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but I would not like to see the situ-ation getting even worse," said Pe-ter Wright, Liverpool's deputy po-lice chief.

The chairman of the police federation, James Jardine, demanded riot helmets to replace the "bobby's" helmet, and a Conservative member of Parliament, Teddy Taylor, called for water cannons.

"Most of us did not think these kind of things could happen in our country," Prime Minister Margaret

Local residents blamed high unemployment and poor bousing for the outburst in Toxteth, where many black immigrant families "When people are unemployed for long periods without hope, this sort of thing will hap-pen," said Hilary Hodge, a city

> With unemployment about twice the national average of 10 percent of the work force, Liverpool has borne the brunt of the British recession. City surveys show that unemployment in Tox-

Gasoline Bombs

Policemen were attacked with gasoline bomhs, stones and sticks in the second straight night of riot-

Blacks involved in the rioting were not immigrants, but Liver-pool natives, a police spokesman said, Liverpool, 250 miles (400 kilometers) northwest of London, was an important cargo port for West Africa and the Caribbean and has had an indigenous black population for more than a centu-

On Friday, 60 policemen were hurt in the Southall district of West London when white teenagers clashed with Asians and

In Liverpool, Deputy Chief Wright said his officers could not handle the sort of violence they were faced with. It was at a level

beyond my experience." **Hooligans Blamed**

Bricks, bortles and glass littered the streets, and buildings smoldered. Liverpool's chief of police, Kenneth Oxford, lashed out at "hooligans hell-bent on attacking

"Their fight was with us," Chief Oxford said. "This was not a race riot. The problem has been caused by a crowd of black hooligans intent on making life unbearable and

indulging in criminal behavior." Enoch Powell, a member of Parliament who I3 years ago predicted immigration would spawn "rivers of blood," said, "You have seen nothing yet."

The most seriously injured pohiceman had a fractured skull, ap-parently from a flying brick. Most of the others had cuts and bruises. Police said at least 20 stores were looted, including electrical-appli-cance shops, a dairy and a garage.

Du Pont To Buy Conoco

Takeover Set At \$7.3 Billion

From Agency Dispatches
WILMINGTON, Del. — Du
Pont, the largest U.S. chemical
company, said Monday it has
agreed to acquire Conoco, a diversified oil company with extensive coal interests, in a transaction valued at a record \$7.3 billion. The deal would create the na-

the deal would create the na-uon's seventh-largest industrial company. Conoco, with \$18.3 hil-lion in revenues last year, is now ranked as the 15th-largest industri-al company, just ahead of Du Pont (\$13.7 billion). Together, they would rank ahead of Gulf Oil and just behind Ford Moor. ust behind Ford Motor.

The value of the merger is more than twice as large as the previous record of \$3.6 billion paid in 1979 by Shell Oil for Belridge Oil.

Conoco, the ninth-largest oil company in the United States, has been fighting a takeover bid from a subsidiary of Seagram Co. of Montreal. A Seagram spokesman said Monday that the company had no comment on the Du Pont offer.

Seagram had offered \$2.55 billion for 35 million shares, or about 41 percent of Conoco.

Seagram has sued Conoco, charging it with extensive violations of U.S. securities laws. But U.S. District Judge Edward Weinfeld in New York denied Seagram's motion for a temporary sectations order that county to restraining order that sought to bar Conoco from taking certain steps, including a threatened liquidation of the company, to bar the

Edward G. Jefferson, chairman of Du Pont, said its agreement called for Du Pont to acquire all of Conoco's stock in a two-step transaction for cash and common stock. The price tag of \$7.3 billion is based on the \$51.25 per-share clos-ing price of Du Pont stock Thurs-

Du Pont said the agreement, approved by directors of both companies, calls for Du Pont to make an offer for 40 percent of Conoco's 86 million common shares of \$87.50 each. In addition, Du Pont will offer 1.6 of its shares for each

of the remaining Conoco shares. The agreement also gives Du Pont an option to buy 15.9 million unissued shares of Conoco common stock at \$87.50 a share. The deal is intended to be tax-free to the extent that Conoco stock is swapped for Du Pont shares.

Du Pont said it plans to borrow \$3 billion from banks to complete the deal. A special meeting of Du Pont shareholders will be called in mid-August for the final vote on the merger; Conoco stockholders

also must vote on the deal. In trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, Du Pont and Conoco were by far the most actively traded issues. At the close of trading, Du Pont was off \$4.875 to \$46.375, while Conoco jumped \$6.75 to \$76.50.

Mr. Jefferson said the proposed merger would tend to reduce the exposure of both companies to the impact of fluctuations in the price of energy and that it would further diversify Du Pont's business hy giving it a strong base in natural

Chairman Ralph E. Bailey of Conoco said that Du Pont's sophisticated research capability would be of enormous value to Conoco. He and Mr. Jefferson said the merger would not significantly after policies or strategic directions of either company.



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, left, met with Lord Carrington, his British counterpart, in Moscow Monday.

Poland Sees Moscow Accepting Congress

WARSAW — Polish officials de-clared themselves satisfied Monday with the outcome of the visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, seeing it as an acceptance of a Polish Communist Party congress likely to legitimize most of the democratic changes of the last year.

Official sources said that Mr. Gromyko's talks with Polish leaders, held little more than a week before the emergency party con-gress, emphasized the common ground between their two countries and parties, and played down their differences.

The final communiqué concen-trated on foreign policy, an area where the Poles have no quarrel with Moscow, and scarcely mentioned the internal developments in Poland that have seriously wor-ried the Kremlin.

The sources said that Mr. Gronyko's three-day visit, which end-Sunday, was regarded as a sign of Meec, w's grudging acceptance of the congress on July 14 that should set the seal on a year of wide-ranging political, social and economic reforms.

It was also seen as an accept-ance of the results of the Central Committee meeting last month, in which party leader Stanislaw Kania survived an onslaught from hard-liners. The committee meeting followed receipt of a letter from Moscow that sharply criticized developments in Poland and, by implication, the party leadership as well.

Mr. Kania accepted some of Moscow's criticism and pledged to act against "counterrevolutionary" elements. But he reaffirmed his commitment to the reform process.

The official Polish press on Monday continued its low-key treatment of the visit, emohasizing that it was routine rather than emergency. The visit was reported on front pages but the commu-niqué was carried inside the news-

The daily of the pro-Communist United Peasants Party, Dziennik Ludowy, commented:

"Our friends confirmed once again that, despite their doubts as

S. Korea Kills Infiltrator The Associated Press

SEOUL - An armed North Korean infiltrator was shot to death south of Korea's demilitarized zone and about 40 miles (64 kilometers) north of Seoul, South Korea

ally and partner, despite their ideological reservations to some tendencies in Poland's contemporary political life and despite their open concern over the future destiny of Socialism in Poland, the U.S.S.R. continues to trust that the Poles will have enough strength and prudence to successfully solve their problems by themselves."

"Presumably the head of Soviet diplomacy ... did not avoid dis-cussing difficult subjects in his talks with Polish politicians and did not conceal the concero al-ready voiced in the Soviet letter," the paper said.

Finland Grants Loan

HELSINKI (AP) — Finland granted a \$3,5-million loan to Poland on Monday to speed up ex-ports to that country. The loan was made to finance new exports that would balance the bilateral trade that has fallen drastically because of Poland's economic problems.

EEC Proposals 'Not Realistic,' **Moscow Says**

MOSCOW — Tass on Monday night denounced n Common Mar-ket initiative on Afghanistan as a diversionary ploy. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had earlier called the proposals "not

The attack by the news agency was issued only three hours after the departure of Lord Carrington. the British foreign secretary, who outlined the proposals earlier in the day to Mr. Gromyko.

The Tass report by commentator Yuri Kornilov confirmed the impression that Lord Carrington made little or no headway in at-tempting to overcome Soviet ob-

jections to the plan, Earlier, emerging from daylong discussions with Lord Carrington. Mr. Gromyko told British journal-ists in reply to questions that ev-eryone should "keep their hands off" internal developments in Af-

ghanistan The EEC plan, which foresees a two-stage conference aimed at securing a withdrawal of the esti-mated 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, was the sole subject of

sonrees said,
"We do not consider that this
proposal is realistic," Mr. Gromyko said, repeating the words "not realistic" to emphasize the

two hours of discussions. British

New Meeting Possible

Mr. Gromyko did not say whether Moscow would give fur-ther consideration to the EEC initiative, but he noted that he would probably meet Lord Carrington again in September at the United

Nations.
Asked if he appreciated the EEC effort to reach a political settle-ment, Mr. Gromyko said it was natural that other countries should take an interest in international aspects of the Afghan issue.

East Germans Blame West For 'Serious' Polish Crisis

crucial congress of the Polish Communist Party, East Germany's state-controlled press Monday described the situation in Poland as "extraordinarily serious" and claimed Western intelligence agencies were behind much of the un-

The East German press also re-ported recent Soviet-Polish military maneuvers, quoting the Soviet Army newspaper as saying participants had discussed the necessity to confront "the plots of counter-revolutionaries."

The series of articles appeared in the Communist daily Neues Deutschland and other East German national newspapers in advance of the Polish party congress that will open July 14 in Warsaw.

The congress is expected to select a new party leadership and consider reforms that may be unacceptable to the Kremlin.

One of the East German articles said Poland was, "as before, in an extraordinarily serious situation. which is further sharpened by persistent counterrevolutionary and revisionist activities."

The article claimed the inde-

The Associated Press
BERLIN — A week before the ity was seeking to undermine the munist Party. A large numbe of delegates elected to the party congress are members of Solidar-

> East German newspapers also published statements by the pro-Soviet Katowice Forum, a group of hard-line party members op-posed to the reform movement and the leadership of Starislaw Kania. The forum was said to have warned that the leadership was allowing the party to he separated from its natural base, the working

One report said "counterrevolutionary forces" outside Poland bad undertaken "permanent interfer-ence in the internal affairs of the country." It also claimed "certain forces in Poland" were working with West German and other Western intelligence agencies to undermine the Polish state.

Another article outlined the activities of Leszek Moczulski, a Polish dissident on trial for slandering the Warsaw government and the East Bloc alliance. The papers claimed Mr. Moczulski had spoken publicly against the "lies, injustices and totalitarianism" of the Polish

everybody must keep their hands off," he said.

Mr. Gromyko, who spoke in English, was also asked if he re-turned from talks with Polish leaders Sunday any less worried about the situation in that country.

No Comment on Poland

Although apparently amused by the phrasing of the question, he said he was not prepared to discuss Poland and had not done so dur-ing the talks with Lord Carrington. The EEC plan on Afghanistan, drafted by Britain and agreed to last week in Luxembourg by EEC leaders, calls for a first-stage conference involving the five perma-nent members of the UN Security Council, plus Afghanistan's neighbors. In the second stage the talks would include Afghan representa-

Lord Carrington told a press conference he was disappointed but not surprised by the Soviet re-sponse to the Afghanistan initia-

"The Soviet Union didn't accept the proposal which I presented on behalf of the heads of government of the 10. But nor did they say that they rejected it. What they did was to describe it as unrealistic in its present form.

Arguments 'Unconvincing' Lord Carrington added that he found the Soviet arguments uncon-

"They said that the main problem was external intervention in the affairs of Afghanistan, but didn't include the Soviet Union among the interveners," he said. "I said the Soviet intervention was the root of the problem, but our proposal was designed to deal with

external intervention from any source. The Soviet Union objected to the omission of Afghan govern-ment representatives from the first stage of the proposed conference. Lord Carrington reportedly re-plied that this was the problem that had prevented previous peace initiatives from getting off the

ground.

A brief statement issued on the talks did not mention Afghanistan, hut British officials pointed to a pledge to "continue the dialogue" as an indication of further talks on the conference proposal.

The statement said only that "a number of current international and bilateral questions of mutual interest" were discussed, and the two sides found the meeting use-

Lord Carrington indicated that be had discussed Poland with Mr. Gromyko over lunch, but not in the formal talks. But the talks did cover the Middle East, mediumrange nuclear arms in Europe and the Madrid European security review conference.

The British minister said he would report to his EEC colleagues on the talks, starting with an immediate trip to Rome from Moscow to see Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo.

"The door has not heen slammed tight shut," one British official said of the Afghan propos-

"We wanted to give the Soviet Union something to reflect on," Lord Carrington said. "I hope that we have, and I hope that they will. I hope that on reflection here in Moscow its merits will become

idnapped Industrialist s Found Slain in Italy

NICE — Police found the on an issue.

of Italian industrialist An official ppe Taliercia pped by the Red Brigades the trunk of a car outside remical plant Monday. telephone caller told police hey would find the body of pig Taliercio" in a car outthe Montedison chemical s he directed on the main-near Venice. The body was

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se three big labor federa-s called a half-hour general e for Tuesday in protest enst the terrorists, and work-in the Veneto region said would extend it to four rs. Two major federations of istrial managers said their obers would join the labor page. It is the first time that in Turin.

the two groups have ever joined An official of the Communist

labor federation said, "This brutal murder is in line with the Red Brigades' effort to make death an acceptable form of political struggle."

President Sandro Pertini and political leaders of all parties

joined in the expressions of out-rage, and Premier Giovanni Spa-dolini said it was a "monstrous analogy with the murder of Aldo Moro," the former premier who was slain by the Red Brigades in Silvio Gori, a deputy director of the Venice Montedison plant.

was killed in January, 1980, hy the terrorist group, and the guer-rillas have carried out a number of other attacks on Montedison personnel during the last five The killing of Mr. Taliercio increased concern for the safety of three others. Ciro Cirillo, 60, a

Naples politician, was kid-napped on April 27 in an am-bush in which both of his escorts died. Renzo Sandrucci, 53, an Alla-Romeo plant manager, was abducted in Milan on June 3. Eight days later Roberto Peci. 25, the brother of a Red Brigades member whose evidence has led to the arrest of dozens in the organization, was kidnapped

INSIDE

Dollar Surges

The Deutsche mark sinks in its lowest level against the dollar in almost five years and the the French franc falls to a 23-year low as the dollar gains again on most foreign exchange markets. The price of gold was quoted on New York's Commodity Exchange at \$399 an ounce. Page 9.

Vietnam Blues

In Ho Chi Minh City, says a Western diplomat, 'almost ev-eryone wants to get out." Visi-tors to the former South Vietnamese capital find pleading notes tossed into their pedal cahs or are pulled aside and told sad stories of life under communism. Page 3.

Plan for Ulster

in Belfast Roman Catholic mediators have drafted n plan for the settlement of the hun-ger strike by Irish nationalist prisoners after major concessions were made by British officials and protesting prison-

S. African White Charged as Mercenary in Zulu Feud Murder Trial Sheds Light on Modern Clan Warfare

By Joseph Lelyveld New York Times Service PIETERMARITZBURG,

South Africa - A white lieutenant in a South African Army reserve paratroop unit is standing trial here on charges of running arms and hiring himself out as a mercenary to a clan of Zulus who are engaged in a blood feud that started in a rural area but is now felt regularly in such urban centers as Johannesburg. Johann Vester, in civilian life

a minor bureaucrat in an office responsible for regulating the movements of rural blacks, now sits alone in a large prisoner's dock enclosed in hulletproof glass that was originally in-stalled for a trial of hlack guer-rillas. At the start of his trial he pleaded not guilty to 26 criminal charges, including 14 counts of

The 28-year-old defendant is nominally on trial for his life. The chances seem remote, however, that an Afrikaner service-man would be hanged for in-volvement in clan murder, which is treated with relative leniency when it is committed by a Zulu.

But the authorities, alarmed
hy evidence that whites bave

been profiting from Znhı clan warfare by trafficking in weap-

ons and ammunition from army

ing the case vigorously. They are even throwing in a couple of charges under the sweeping pro-visions of the Terrorism Act, which was designed to repress radical or black-nationalist movements. Indeed, the evi-dence that rural blacks may be able to procure arms with relative ease seems to indicate a gap in South Africa's security sys-

and police sources, are prosecut-

An Old Story

Clan warfare among Zulus has been a familiar phenomenon in the province of Natal since before British colonial days. As white authority and settlements expanded. Zulu groups fought over the dwindling land that was left to them in what were called "native reserves."

Now the scattered reserves are said to be part of n Zulu "na-tional state" called KwaZulu, but the clan warfare is being fought increasingly with semiau-tomatic weapons rather than the traditional sticks and spears. Since 1977, by one count, 840 persons have been killed and 1,600 buts burned in the Msinga area, east of Ladysmith.

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There is no tabulation of the number of murders in Soweto that have been traced to the same Zulu struggles, but it is not uncommon for a dozen or so such killings to be reported in a period of a few weeks.

Part of the reason for the violence may be found in the South African system: The pressure on the land is worse than ever as a result of the expulsion of blacks from rural areas reserved for whites ann harsh restrictions on hlack migration to cities. But a cult of vengeance has grown up in the most recent generations that has little or no reference to the origins of the dispute. Mr. Vester is charged with

having become involved in a clash between the Sitholes and the Zwanes, two neighboring clans that have been killing one another methodically since 1977, another methodically since 1711, having tangled off and on for decades before that. He is accused of providing the Sitholes with ammunition that he allegedly procured from n parameter and of spining at troop unit and of sniping at Zwane warriors from a hilltop in a clash between the clans on June 4, 1979, in which 22 were

that day, but evidence at the tri-al revealed that only three of them had hullet wounds. The rest, it was said, died of multiple stabbings. The 14 counts of murder, it appears, mean that Mr. Vester allegedly participated in an action that led to 14 deaths.

According to Chief Owen Sithole of the Sithole clan, the current dispute dates hack nearly 25 years. In an interview in his hillside kraal - the complex of thatched and metal-roofed huts about 90 miles (145 kilometers) northeast of this provincial capital where he lives with his ex-tended family — Chief Sithole hlamed the dispute on a small group of Zwanes who gave their allegiance to his clan in exchange for land and then reas-

serted their original loyalties. This month, be said, he and the chief of the Zwanes agreed to a truce, but on the same night, five Zwanes were killed in a

clash and the truce evaporated. Chief Sithole said the continued killing was emharrassing to the clan leaders and to Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, KwaZulu's chief minister, who has sought to build national support for himself, because "it gives ammunition for the government to say, 'How can we liberate these

Chief Sithole said that in his early days in his position, he was hrushed aside by a white officer whom he tried to warn about the dispute. As he recalls it, the officer said: "I'm just concerned with picking up the bodies. I don't care if you kill each other."

These days, when the police come in force into the area, it is usually to interrupt the traffic in marijuana. The proceeds from the trafficking pay, in part, for the weapons that come into the

The warring Simoles and Zwanes are closely related by marriage, the chief said. Even now, Sithole women slip away to marry their Zwane lovers and Zwane women move into Sithole settlements. But the celebrations and ceremonies that are normally part of a Zulu wedding have

had to be deferred.

When the whole thing cools down, there will be lots of wedding parties," the chief said. But he did not seem confident that this would be any time soon. "Most people are very tired," he said, "but some of these young fellows are still eager to test their

Catholic Delegation Drafts Plan For End to IRA Hunger Strike

By Leonard Downie Jr. Washington Post Service

LONDON - A settlement to end the four-month-old hunger strike by Irish nationalist prisoners in Northern Ireland has been drafted by a mediating Irish Catholic church group following signifi-cant concessions by both British officials and the protesting prisoners made in secret, round-the-clock

The Irish Commission for Justice and Peace of the Catholic Church in Ireland has proposed making the draft public "within 24 hours in the form of a commission statement to be responded to by both sides," said a source close to

A positive public response by the British government and the prisoners could then end the bunger strike in time to prevent the death of Joe McDonnell, 30, a convicted Irish terrorist who has refused food for 59 days and is believed to have only a few more days to live if the fast does not

A source close to the commission said he thought movement toward a settlement "has momen-tum of its own now." But British and Irish government sources with knowledge of the negotiations warned that agreement could still be blocked by one or two points between the two sides or by divi-sions among the protesting prison-ers and Irish nationalist paramilitary leaders outside the prison.

The commission's five-man mediation team was discussing the draft settlement on Monday in Belfast with relatives of the hunger strikers and leaders of Sinn Fein. the political arm of the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army. The mediators were then to meet again with British officials in Belfast and with the eight current hunger strikers and the paramilileader of 400 other convicted rish nationalist terrorists in the nearby Maze Prison.

The proposed settlement in-eludes concessions by British officials that would allow the prisoners to wear their own clothes at all times, more freedom of choice in prison activities and association with other inmates, according to several sources close to the negoti-

It also would embody concessions publicly made by the Irish nationalist prisoners during the weekend that they were no longer seeking special political prisoner status. A statement on their behalf said that they were now seeking changes in conditions for all prisoners in Northern Ireland without challenging or eroding the govern-ment's authority in the prison.

Spadolini Orders Disciplining of Members of P-2

ROME — Premier Giovanni Spadolini ordered all government offices Monday to take immediate disciplinary steps against public employees who belong to the secret Masonic lodge Propaganda

Due, or P-2. The measures will include fines and transfers to other posts. About 260 public officials have been named as members of the secret lodge, which is under investigation as a criminal association.

Mr. Spadolini, a Republican, last month became Italy's first non-Christian Democratic premier since 1945 as a direct result of the P-2 scandal. The previous Cabinet, led by Arnaldo Forlani, was forced

to resign in May after three minis-ters were linked to the lodge.

Later Monday, Mr. Spadolini outlined his government program at a meeting of the council of min-isters. He said he would give prior-ity to fighting terrorism, inflation, and corruption in public life.

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One important remaining prob-lem, according to informed sources, was the prisoners' demand of proof that the British government would make the changes promised. The prisoners want to hear it from the government," a source said. "They want an official to go into the prison to see them."

But the British government has made it an important point of principle of not negotiating directly with the prisoners under pressure of the hunger strike. "We are not going to talk to them under duress, a British source said Monday. "We are not going to discuss details until they come off the hun-

We've made a oumber of commitments of changes that could be made after the hunger strike ends and we honor our commitments," the source said. "We keep making concessions and they're not giving any ground."

Other sources pointed to movement on several key issues by the Catholic Irish nationalist prisoners in their weekend statement, particularly their contention that they are not seeking free run of the pris-on or treatment different from other prisoners, including several hundred convicted Protestant terrorists also serving sentences in the

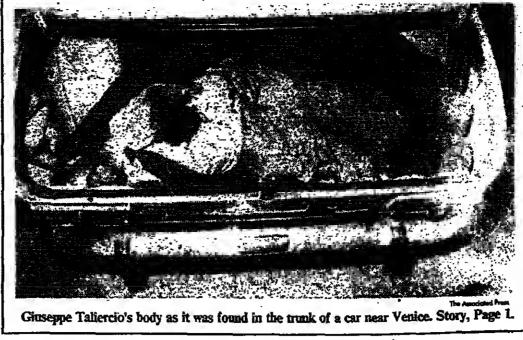
The protesting Irish nationalist prisoners' five specific demands have been to wear their own clothes; be exempted from prison work; associate freely with other nationalist prisoners; receive more mail and visitors, and be restored lost time off for good behavior.

British officials have now agreed to allow prisoners to wear their own clothes at all times, rather than just during leisure hours, ac-cording to the sources. Prisoners in the Maze have been required to wear prison-issued civilian clothes during work hours.

The protesting prisoners said in their weekend statement they are willing to "engage in any activity which we define as self-maintainence" and "self-education," references to prison housekeeping chores and education and training programs. British officials have of-fered greater flexibility in deciding what each prisoner will do, but it is unclear whether some industrial prison work would still be required by the anthorities or accepted by

the prisoners.

The protesting prisoners also scaled down their demand for freedom of association, from 100 or more prisoners at a time to the 25 housed in one wing of each of the H-shaped buildings inside the high-security prison. "We do oot H-shaped buildings inside the high-security prison. "We do oot envisage ourselves running around the block in large numbers," the prisoners' statement said, and supervision by the authorities "need



Confident Begin Confers With Dayan, Issues New Warning on Syrian Missiles

TEL AVIV - Prime Minister Menachem Begin, after telling his Cabinet there is no longer the slightest doubt he will continue as Israel's leader, met Monday with Moshe Dayan in oegotiations for a coalition government.

Mr. Begin invited Mr. Dayan to see him with election results showing the Likud bloc leading Shimon Peres' opposition Labor Party by one seat, 48 to 47, in the 120-member Knesset.

Meanwhile, Mr. Begin said on American television that the Likud overnment's vow to remove the yrian anti-aircraft missiles from chanon by force if oecessary "is a matter of national consensus.

The Syrians put the missiles in place a day after Israeli jets de-stroyed two Syrian helicopters over Lebanon in April. "We could destroy them in two minutes," Mr. Begin said of the missiles, but he said it has oot been done out of respect for U.S. diplomatic efforts.

Mr. Dayan was understood to be demanding some sort of post that would involve him in the issues he believes be knows best peace talks with the Arabs, the 14ear-old occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and relations with the United States.

The oewspaper Davar reported that Mr. Begin had asked Interior Minister Yosef Burg, leader of the National Religious Party, whether he would accept a vice premiership and give Mr. Dayan his present job of Israeli oegotiator in talks with Egypt and the United States on Palestinian antonomy for the West Bank and Gaza.

gotiations. In a prepared statement read after the meeting, Mr. Dayan said the discussion centered on the

possibility of his party joining the government. He said that there had been a clarification of principles and that it had been agreed that the talks would continue.

Initial projections last week showed Mr. Dayan's party winning only one seat, but now it is virtually certain to emerge with two seats and a measure of bar-gaining power for Mr. Dayan in the deficate political linearp.

If the unofficial election returns hold up, they would virtually guar-antee Mr. Begin's being asked by President Yitzhak Navon to try to form a coalition with splinter parties in an attempt to put together 60 or more parliamentary seats. One Coalition Partner

Before Mr. Begin met Mr. Dayan, he had a second round of talks with the Agudat Israel leader, Av-raham Shapira, who told reporters, "We want to make a coalition first and foremost with Begin."

doubt he would lead the next go ernment, Israel's radio said. He urged his ministers "to hasten the procedure of establishing the new government ... so that it can quickly receive the confidence of the Knesset," a government statement said. Mr. Begin told the U.S. televi-sion andience that Israel does oot

caretaker Cabinet on Sunday for the first time since the election and

told them there was no longer any

want war but cannot wait indefinitely for the removal of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles from Leba-oon. Mr. Begin said that two rounds of what he called brilliant shuttle diplomacy by Philip C. Ha-bib, the U.S. envoy, had failed to

Mr. Begin said Mr. Habib is due back in Tel Aviv this week for a third round of talks, "and I will ask him how will they be removed, indefinitely. I have told him that time and time again."

Isabel Peron Is Released, Plans to Leave Argentina

BUENOS AIRES - Isabel Peróo was set free Monday after more than five years under house

Perónist polítical sources said that preparations were being made for her to leave Argentina immedi-

Eligible for parole after a court decision earlier in the day, Mrs. Perón appeared in a federal court-

room in Boenos Aires, asked for and was granted conditional release, the official Argentine news agency reported.

Mrs. Peron, 50, was a dancer before she became the second wife of the Argentine dietator, Juan Perón. She married him during a

long period of exile and became his vice president when he re-turned for his second period in power. She ruled for two chaotic years after his death but was overthrown by the army in 1976. She had been under house arrest since the coup, sentenced for fraud and misuse of government funds for transferring a public building to ber political party during her

two years in office. The last prosecution pending against her ended Monday with the court sentencing her to 18 months in prison and ruling that she would be eligible for parole be-

Anti-CIA Group Names 15 More **Alleged Agents**

United Press International
WASHINGTON - Covert Acioo Information Bulletin, an anti-CIA periodical, on Mooday pub-lished the names of 15 alleged CIA agents working under diplomatie cover in 12 countries.

The Washington-based periodi-cal, which lists former CIA agent Philip Agee on its board of advisers, said 13 of the 15 named previously had been identified as CIA officials in other foreign posts in either Covert Action or in "Dirty Work," a book co-written by Mr. Agee and Louis Wolf, also of Covert Action.

Mr. Agee lives in Hamburg. The Supreme Court recently upbeld the State Department's action in lift-

ing his passport.

Legislation is being worked out
by both the Senate and House Inelligence committees to make it a criminal offense for anyone to dis-close the names of U.S. intellience agents abroad.

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cause of the time she has been con-

Peronist sources said they had chartered a plane to take the former president to Panama, where

Spanish friend, Pilar Franco, who said Mrs. Peron would accompany her to Spain as soon she was freed.
Pilar Franco is the sister of the late Spanish dictator. The two women became friends during Mrs. Perón's long years of exile in Spain with Juan Peron.

Spokesman Says U.S. Won't Alter **Policy on Taiwan**

House press secretary, was asked to comment on a report that offito comment on a report mat our-cials in Taipei say they are getting hiots from Washington that moves will be made to improve the rela-tionship between the two countries, despite opposition from Pekiog.

to treat the people of Taiwan with dignity," he said. Relations with the Taipei government are controlled by the Taiwan Relations. Act, which President Reagan criticized during last year's election campaign. That law was adopted as part of the process of normalizas part of the process of normalizing relations with the Peking gov-

U.S. to Retrieve United Press Internation

BANGKOK — The United States will send an Air Force jet and military honor guard to Hanoi on Tuesday to collect the remains of three Americans missing in ac-tion since the Vietnam War.

The remains of the three mili-

ed States asked that no names be released until identification tests are completed. The return of the remains brings to 74 the number of bodies turned over to the United States by Hanoi since the Paris peace agreement in 1973. More than 2,500 American servicemen are still considered missing in ac-

effort to step up military links, a senior Japanese official said Monday.

Joseph Luns, secretary-general of the alliance, made the offer to Japanese Defense Minister Joji Omura at NATO headquarters, according to Akira Shiota, director-general of the defense burean of Japan's Defense Agency. Mr. Luns stressed the value NATO attaches to Japan's efforts to enhance its military capability, and Mr. Omura told him Japan intends to pursue such efforts, Mr. Shiota said.

The two men also discussed East-West tensions, particularly over Poland, and the outlook for arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, Mr. Shiota said. He quoted Mr. Luns as saving that the prospect of Mr. Shiota said. He quoted Mr. Luns as saying that the prospect of Soviet military intervention in Poland appeared distant.

she had been invited to stay by for-mer Panamanian President Omar Last week she was visited by her

WASHINGTON — The United unofficial relationship with Taiwan, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Larry Speakes, the deputy White

"We have no intent to alter the form of our relationship, which is nongovernmental," Mr. Speakes

"It's been administration policy

Bodies in Hanoi

tary men, who have not yet been officially identified, are the first Vietnam has returned to the United States since October, 1978. Because of past errors, the Unit-

27 Executions Reported In Iran; Governor Slain governor-general of the northern By Phil Davison province of Gilan, Ali Ansari, and

his deputy were being driven to work Monday in the town of

Rasht when two gunmen on a mo-

torcycle fired on the car.

killed and the deputy was seriously wounded, the radio said.

about 100 miles (160 kilometers) from the Soviet border, is consid-

ered one of the main centers of

Asset Deadline Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

government on Monday set a Friday deadline for U.S. banks to

tion follows the Supreme Court's ruling Thursday that Mr. Carter— and later President Reagan—had the authority to multify U.S. court

attachments on some of the assets,

which have been sought by Ameri-

Department spokesmen have said bank officials who decline to

turn over the assets to the U.S.

government could be hable to civil

Terms of the agreement that freed the hostages call for the government in turn to give the assets to Iran and the tribunal by July 19. In early June, Treasury officials or decay the hards to trease the second

dered the banks to transfer the as-

sets to the Federal Reserve Bank

of New York by June 19. But that deadline was suspended when the Supreme Court agreed to give quick consideration to a case chal-

lenging the president's authority to nullify attachments on the money.

Spaniard Assails

British Probe of

Airliner's Crash

The Associated Press
LONDON — The chief of the

Spanish team that investigated last year's British airliner crash at Tenerife, Canary Islands, said Monday that Britism's execution of

the final report by his group was

politically motivated.

The report, made public last month, made four allegations of pilot error against the captain of the Dan-Air Boeing 777 and one against the control tower.

A British team, which Sept to Teocrife for its own examination, and the Spanish air traffic control

or criminal prosecution.

defirst activity in Iran:

There was no indication as to who carried out the attack. Rasht,

Mr. Ansari and his driver were.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Spain Said to Seek U.S. Military Technology

MADRID - Spanish Foreign Minister José Pedro Pérez Llorca left Monday for talks in Washington oo continuing the U.S. use of four military bases in Spain. The treaty for use of the bases, worth nearly \$1.4

billion to Spain in loans and grants during the last five years, expires

Spain is pushing for a better deal in the renewal negotiations, now entering their third round, diplomatic sources said. They said Spain wants a commitment from the United States to a significant transfer of

technology, particularly that which would update Spain's military equip-

The bases pact, dating from 1953, was last renegotiated under Franco and signed three months after he died in November, 1975. This time

Spain wants its status as a democracy and candidate for entry into

Leader of British Miners' Union Assets Left

JERSEY, Channel Islands — In a parting that at union initiants, Joe Gormley, president of Britain's National Union of Military Greek, made a strong attack Monday on left-wing elements in the labor movement.

In his final presidential address before retirement, delivered at the

union's annual conference on leasey, Mr. Gormley urged delegates not to frighten potential customers away by constantly using the strike threat. "We want to teach the public that the coal industry of Britain can

be a safe and secure supplier of their energy needs," he said.

His views on strikes clashed with those of Arthur Scargill, the
Yorkshire miners' leader who is widely expected to succeed Mr. Gorm-

ley. Mr. Scargill has said he wants to use strikes as a weapon to bring

down Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government.
Left-wing unionists are also backing a campaign to get moderate Labor-Party members out of Parliament and to elect Tony Benn as the party's

Chinese Officials Ask British Student to Leave

PEKING — Chinese authorities have requested the departure of a British student in Shanghai who scrawled on a blackboard, "Long Live the Gang of Four," Western officials said Monday.

The officials said Chinese authorities met with Robin Hoggard, 24, of Cheshire County, England, last Saturday and asked that he leave the country despite his written apology and representations from the British Embassy.

Embassy.

Mr. Hoggard, who studied at Shanghai's Fudan University, signed his blackboard note "The Reactionary Association of Fudan University," which probably aggravated his violation of Chinese political sensibilities, the officials said. The Gang of Four was the name given to the radical political faction led by Mao's widow, Jiang Qing.

BRUSSELS—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has said it is willing to pass on security-related information to Japan as part of an effort to step up military links, a senior Japanese official said Monday.

NATO Reported Set to Pass Data to Japan

The American Press

NATO and the Edropean Community taken into account.

TEHRAN — Iran's revolutionary authorities have executed another 27 persons believed to be supporters of leftist groups, the state radio reported Monday.

Meanwhile, two gummen Mon-day killed the governor-general of the Caspian coast province of Gilan and his driver and seriously wounded his deputy, the radio said.

Government spokesman Behzad Nabavi said he expected further violence in Iran as counterreyolutionaries try to disrupt presidential elections scheduled for July 24. Twenty-three of the executions

overnight were in Tehran's Evin Prison, three were in Sari, near the northwestern city of Tabriz.

plete the deal worked out by for-mer President Jimmy Carter to The death toll was among the highest for one night since the revolutionary authorities began putfree 52 American hostages last January.

The assets including interest, total about \$2.3 billion, of which ting their opponents before firing squads after the 1979 revolution. The latest executions brought the at least \$1 billion is to go to an total to about 130 in 16 days. international tribunal for settling ciaims against Iran. Bani-Sadr Warned. The Treasury Department's ac-

[Mohammadi Gilani an Islamic

revolutionary judge, warned Sunday that the fugitive former president. Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, should "repent" during the holy month of Ramadan or face execution the Assessment Press tion, the Associated Press, moni-toring Tehran Radio, reported from Beirut. ["Bani-Sadr deserves execu-tion," Mr. Gilani said, "But be-

cause of the holy month of Ramadan, he can return to the imam's fold and repent. He will then get the imam's pardon. Otherwise, he will be subject to the people's pen-alty, which is execution." [Mr. Gilani said authorities had

no word on Mr. Bani-Sadr's whereabouts. But Kurdish opposi-

whereabouts. But Kurdish opposition sources said he was hiding in
the oorthern region of Kurdistan
province near the Turkish border.]
The latest crackdown began aiter supporters of the Mujahaddin
(People's Crusaders) guerrilla
group, angered by moves to oust
Mr. Bani-Sadr, clashed with procovernment supporters in Tehran government supporters in Tehran and other cities more than two weeks ago.

Since then, several hundred members of leftist groups have been arrested and dozens have been executed. A Majlis deputy for Tehran, Fa-

khreddin Hejazi, called for further punishment of "the enemies of Islam" in a speech Sunday. "Why does the revolutionary prosecutor-general not punish the enemies of Islam and those waging

war against God? Why do we no longer hear shots from Evin Prison ing at the hearts of those who have sprayed the hearts of the people with bullets?" he said. The state radio said that the



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Ho Chi Minh City, - Way Out s a Preoccupation

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ifings in N.Y. YORK - Two men were and at least four men were by wounded in Manhattan iday night and early Monnning in a series of apparunprovoked attacks by a ciding a knife, police said. of the slain men was killed a Roosevelt Park in the /. The other was killed near

Ivania Station. six victims were believed to Till I I Reen attacked by the same lifeho slashed eight homeless Manhattan late on June 28, ay, and early on June 29, a ay, and carry on a life the spokesman said. "It's the spokesman said. "It's the specific pe of situation," he added. aid the man the police were 3 for had been described as 31-7, 150-pound black male a Afro haircut. The victims

oth black and white. ough none of those attacked ago died, seven of them re-- hospitalization, and the -vas treated and released.

Renters

Although there is grumbling about travel restrictions — each ary joke in this city that trip outside Ho Chi Minh City. formerly Saigon, requires forma permission — most of the complaints are about money.

"For about 90 percent of the people who want to leave, the reasons are economic," a diplomat said. "Some say they want to go for their children's educational future; others complain about health

visas, mostly to people who cannot earn their own living or who the authorities feel will never be integrated into the new society, diplomats said. Most of those allowed to leave are of Chinese origin or are elderly.

About 6,500 people left Ho Chi Minh City legally last year for North America, Australia and Eu-rope under orderly departure pro-grams, the sources said. "But twice that number sneaked out by boat last month alone," one added.

The goal of doubling the our

ber of orderly departures in 1981 still puts barely a dent in the con-tinuing flow of boat people to neighboring Asian countries.

Many Vietnamese make several attempts to escape, at a cost of \$2,000 or \$3,000 each in hribes to junior officials, only to face a new set of perils if they reach the open waters in the boats, often ill-

equipped.

But people in Ho Chi Minh City who tell of relatives lost at sea seem undeterred in their own es-cape plans. Some have made five or six attempts only to be betrayed by someone they had paid off.

"Even among the boat people, there are few who fit the classic definition of a refugee as someone fleeing his country because of a well-founded fear for his safety," a diplomat said. "The Vietnamese seem to feel that they have a right to resettlement and that the West.

and especially America, should respect that right." Diplomats say that their warnings of the hardships of resettlement go unheeded. "This is the tragedy - most of the Vietnamese have no idea of life abroad," a diplomat said. "I try to warn them, but their reaction is: You don't have the right to tell me to stay here. Yoo don't understand the

situation. The diplomat added, "My an-The diplomat added, "My answer is that they don't know the situation abroad. They are sent a photo of a relative standing in front of a car, which probably doesn't belong to him, and then telling of jobs, houses, purchases. No emigrant is ever going to admit to those left behind that he made a mistake"



NEW DELHI PROTEST — Cane-wielding policemen wrestled with a protester outside the residence of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Monday. About 1,000 construction workers marched on her home to demand higher wages. When they were turned away by policemen they began throwing stones. Several policemen and workers were injured.

China Declares End to an Era of Turmoil; General Urges Absolute Loyalty to Party

PEKING - The Chinese Communist Party has written the end to the era of national turmoil, and Yang Dezhi, the armed forces chief, joined in by saying that the military must be absolutely loyal in the party and its new leadership.

An editorial Monday in the People's Daily, the party newspaper, said that the era of turmoil is ended and the period of hesitancy is over. It added: "We can say good-hye to the past."

The newspaper said the ultimate

Lutheran Synod Picks President

New York Times Service ST. LOUIS - Dr. Ralph A. Bohlmann, president of Concordia Seminary here, has been elected president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Dr. Bohlmann, 49, was choseo Sunday to succeed Dr. J.A.O. Preus, who has led the denomination of 2.7 million for 12 years. Most of that time the synod was embroiled in a dispute over doct-rine in which the conservative segment gained control.

As president of the seminary, Dr. Bohlmann was close to the struggle, which led 500 pastors and 200 congregations to leave the denomination. However, he has a reputation for avoiding the church politics that marked the period.

solved at the sixth session of the Central Committee last week. The party during the past two years has been doing what Mao proposed but oever accomplished, correcting things he opposed wrongly and trying to do well what he failed to do, the editorial said.

The sensitive issue of Mao is a ceotral political question that affects the entire situation in China, the editorial said. It added, "Comrade Mao Tse-tung and Mao Tsetung thought are inseparable from our party's history and the future of the Chinese revolution."

It was perhaps the question of Mao's place in Chinese history that led the chief of the general staff of the People's Liberation Army to appeal for such onquestioning obedience from the mili-tary toward the party. The army cannot survive if it departs from the absolute leadership of the party, Gen. Yang wrote in the Peo-ple's Daily.

He noted, without listing them, that three major attempts to use the military to seize power in the past had been shattered.

"Any thought or deed that tries to weaken or eliminate the party's absolute leadership of the army is extremely harmful and must be re-solutely opposed," he said. His re-minder to four million soldiers that "the party commands the gun" came while the new chairman, Hu Yaobang, is still consolidating his power. Mr. Hu took over from Hua

Guofeng, who Mao chose as his successor. Segments of the military stauochly loyal to Mao are known in have reservations about the change, which was ratified by the sixth pleoum last week.

China, Singapore Set to Exchange Trade Officials

SINGAPORE — China and Singapore will formalize their growing trade relations oext mooth by exchanging commercial representa-

tives, officials said Monday. China is to send two officials to Singapore, and Singapore will open an office in Peking on the same date, yet to be fixed, the officials said. The countries have no diplomatic relations, but trade between them has more than doubled in 12 years, from \$260 million in 1968 to \$640 million last year.

Last year, Singapore showed a willingness to aid in China's modernization program by signing a memorandum of understanding on cooperation in engineering.
China's exports to Singapore,

mainly textiles and foodstuffs, amounted to \$325 millioo last year. Singapore's exports to China, including rubber, radio and television sets, fertilizer and engineering equipment, were worth \$315 million. Two Chinese hanks and a dozen Chinese commercial centers operate in Singapore.

Vise of War Squeezes El Salvador Refugees

By Raymond Bonner

LA BERMUDA, El Salvador -A 9-year-old girl in a white dress used one hand to steady a wicker basket stuffed with six chickens oo her head. With the other she cluiched the hand of her 3-year-old sister. Their dirty faces were freckled with mate kled with gnats. Shirtless men sweated under the

weight of crude wooden beds. Women carried stone slabs for grinding corn for tortillas. A teen-age girl walked lightly in spite of a heavy board oo ber head, a rolled straw mat in her left hand and in her right hand a saucer-shaped piece of metal charred by the open fires on which it had been used for

The army arrived at this squalid refugee camp about 18 miles northeast of the capital early Friday morning and were forcibly moving the people. It is an area of iotense guerrilla activity.

The captain in charge grew irritated when four reporters arrived late in the afternoon as old men, women and children and their few possessions were being loaded onto several trucks. He allowed pictures but admonished the re-porters not to talk with refugees.

Several soldiers said there were more than 2,000 living in the makeshift huis of tin and sticks. They said the army wanted the refugees out because an operation was planned in the thickly foliaged hills, filled with guerrillas. The

camp would be a hase.

A young woman holding an infant said that the army had come in the camp twice before, late in April and late in May. They took away eight people the first time, 30 the secood, she said. She turned away quickly when two soldiers appeared around the corner of the loog Spanish-style hacienda.

Revolutionary Slogans

The huilding's white walls were spray-painted with slogans of several revolutionary groups.

"We didn't know they were coming," said an old man, strug-gling with a wheelbarrow weighed down with a burlap sack of corn. "We don't want to leave." About two weeks ago the people planted corn. They were also growing vegetables oo about eight acres.

During the Spanish colonial period of the 16th century, La Bermuda was a major agricultural ceoter, a relief official who helped establish the refugee camp here last October explained. Later the area was a center for the cultivatioo of indigo.

On Friday, soldiers manned a recoilless rifle mounted on top of a low rock wall. A sergeant sat on a wobbly chair, an Israeli-made Uzi submachine gun resting on his stomach. Other soldiers patrolled the camp and some helped the people. Members of the Green Cross, in white jump suits, also helped. The Green Cross, an emergency relief organization, is more trusted by the peasants than is the International Red Cross.

Two young soldiers, automatic rifles dangling at their sides, struggled to lift a metal grain storage bin onto a truck. The truck was soon oo the way in Suchitoin, about six miles oorth. The hilly area from here to Suchimm is almost completely abandoned. Comhat patrols move cautiously along

Suchitoto, laid among majestic hills, was the first capital of El Salvador. In January, guerrilla units of the Farahundo Marti National Liberation Forces attacked the city as part of a nationwide offensive li is one of several areas in the country where the guerrillas are militarily strong, although they do oot control the city.

On Friday, the victims of hoth sides in this war were being moved into a two-story huilding that was, until recently, one of the country's major prisons. It is pockmarked with hullet holes.

Last month, a government official put the number of displaced people in El Salvador at 200,000. More than 30,000 peasants have fled to Honduras, and countless more to Mexico or to the United

50 Weekend Deaths

SAN SALVADOR (AP) - Police on Monday said the weekeod death count in El Salvador ocared 50, with many victims showing signs of having been tortured. The dead were not identified

and oo groups claimed responsibil-ity. Police said the victims appeared to include both rightists

Elsewhere, rebel attacks were reported on installations in the northern town of Chalatenango and in the eastern department of Cabanas. A military spokesman said the attacks were minor and discounted them as acts of extremists who only want to stay in the

2 Military Men Slain In Spain Basque Area

The Associated Press
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain Terrorists believed to be Basque separatists killed an army lieutenant and a paramilitary Civil Guard in separate attacks in the Basque region of Spain, police said.

Gunmen ambushed a Civil Guard traffic convoy Sunday on the outskirts of San Sebastian, killing guardsman Luis Miranda, Lt. Magin Fernandez was killed by gunmen as he stepped out of his apartment building in a Bilbao industrial suburb.

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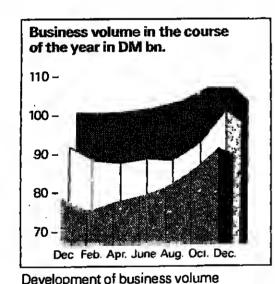


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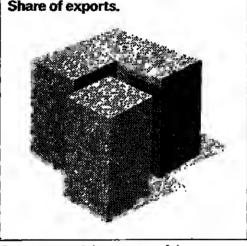
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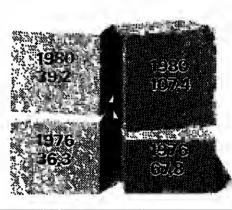
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long view of Washington to put the big Reagan victory on budget

cuts into perspective.

of reflection last week.

WASHINGTON - It takes a

The way the president's men in

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at first, the policy was to help those who could not help them-

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cratic president he had known.

Manuel Urrutia, 81, Dies; Former President of Cuba

NEW YORK - Manuel Urrutia, 81, the first president of Cuba States, where he became a univer after the revolution that brought Fidel Castro to power, died Sunday. He had been ill with a liver

Mr. Urrutia, a former judge, was named president of Cuba on Jan. 2, 1959, by Mr. Castro. But a month after he took the oath of office, Mr. Urrutia was reduced to office, Mr. Urrutia was reduced to a figure-head when Mr. Castro 29, literary sources reported. made himself premier.

OBITUARIES

In July, 1959, Mr. Urrutia set the stage for his own downfall when the chief of the Cuban Air Force, Mai. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz. defected to the United States and said Cuba was going Communist. Mr. Urrutia denounced Maj. Diaz Lanz in a television speech, but he also denounced Communism. Mr. Castro pot him under house arrest, and he was later replaced as president by Osvaldo Dorticos, a Com-

Guatemala Shootout Kills 6 Bystanders

The Associated Press GUATEMALA CITY - Seven persons, six of them bystanders, were killed in a shootout in the cortheastern part of the capital, police said Monday.

Police said those killed Sunday

included the director of a private security organization, the apparent target of the assault

munist lawyer. In 1963, Mr. Urrutia went into exile in the United sity professor.

Yevgeny Kharitonov

MOSCOW (NYT) — Yevgeny Kharitonov, 40, one of seven Sovi-et writers whose efforts to form an experimental literary workshop led to clashes with the authorities last

The sources said that Mr. Kharitooov collapsed and died as he walked on Pushkin Street, near the center of Moscow, after he had worked all night on a new play.

Mr. Kharitonov was oeither a member of the Union of Writers nor a political dissident; he made no efforts to emigrate and held a job only to make enough money to enable him to write. His works included a covel, short stories, free-

form poems and plays.

Mr. Kharitonov clashed with authorities only when he joined the six other writers last November in an attempt to have the Moscow City Council sponsor a literary club where younger Soviet writers could bold readings and publish their works in an "experimental," limited-edition periodical. The official response was a series of arrests and searches, and the group abandoned the project.

Charles Dollfus Dollfus, 88, the first Frenchman to

PARIS (Reuters) - Charles



Manuel Urrutia

cross the Atlantic Ocean both ways in an airship, died here Friday, a family spokesman said

Mr. Dollfus first became interested in balloons and airships when he was 18. He made his historic Atlantic crossing in 1932. He also wrote a history of aviation and in 1918 founded the Paris Avi-

Violet Heming

NEW YORK (AP) - Violes Heming, 86, an English-born ac-tress whose career in the American

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selves and only in areas where a clear national interest was involved. But as legislation rolled through extending aid to a widen-ing spectrum of the nation's interest groups, some reflective liberals, such as former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, warned that new structures of government were being created too hastily to know what the eventual consequences would be.

NEWS ANALYSIS

"It was the old Lyndon Johnson style," Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts said in a moment By that time, however, committing the federal government to new The comparison, in fact, could areas had become routine. Subsebe taken further than Rep. O'Neill quent Congresses not only authorintended. Both presidents in their ized specific amounts for hundreds moments of triumph were not just of programs, but underwrote enti-tlements such as workers cumpendrastically changing budgets and priorities, they were making deep sation, food stamps and black lung and precipitous changes in the baassistance without any realistic essic concept of government, withtimates of costs. out, many critics said, much inves-

By the end of the 1970s, many liberals were agreeing with con-servatives that in some respects, the U.S. government had built a house of cards in which representative government had no place, be-cause the public could seldom know which level to hold responsipleted the unfinished work of the ble for what

> In slicing back federal programs as a way to re-invigorate the economy, Mr. Reagan at first went af-ter what seemed easiest — specific, "controllable," items in the budget such as vocational rehabilitation or urban community devel-

with its cost-of-living escalator, or Medicaid, where medical assistance costs for the poor were highly inflated. The president's promise to return authority to the states by giving them more leeway in deciding how revenues would be spent was assigned a low priority, partly because members of Congress dis-like giving away their authority and the congressional committees had explicitly opposed the block

But Mr. Reagan has ended up effecting sweeping changes, as well as \$38 billion in budget cuts, by wrapping almost everything into a take-it-or-leave-it package that

slashes frontally into entitlements the president most of what was consolidates many other pro- wanted, it will be up to a House more difficult entitlement pro-grams, such as Social Security, grams into a handful of block. Senate conference committee grants that would allow the states. to set spending priorities.

True, the president did not get all he wanted. The biggest education programs were not put under state control. And out of fear of losing the entire House bill, the Republicans withdrew their proposal to set a 5-percent limit on Medicaid spending increases and to put a number of health programs under three block grants. That last-minute maneuver did not become generally known until two days after the last frantic day of debate, when the bill was printed in the Congressional Record.

reconcile the differences. Laid week Rep O'Neill was talking the holding hearings so the public would know what all was in the voluminous catch-all administra tion document

But the core of the legislation seems certain. It would cut about \$32 billion from projected growt# in the entitlement programs, the abrogating guarantees of certain years to citizens who meet certail eligibility standards. In the ever of a recession, for example, that person thrown out of work can n'ib ionger know that he would be enti #

Rapid Economic Growth in U.S. West Is Feared as a Threat to a Way of Life

Because the Senate bill does give

By William E. Schmidt

New York Times Service KETCHUM, Idaho - Vine De-loria Jr., a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe who is now a po-litical science professor at the University of Arizona, was talking about the growing threat of rapid development to the American

"The cowboys and the Indians are both going be on the same side in this next fight," observed Mr. Deloria. "Neither one of them wants to end op as busboys at some new Ramada Inn."

Mr. Deloria was among several dozen academics, authors, business leaders and Western political figures who gathered in nearby Sun Valley last week in an effort to define what many of them regard as the growing threat to the Western way of life that is posed by the kinds of rapid growth now over-taking the region, including exploi-tation of the area's vast reserves of oil, gas, coal and other energy re-

It was no easy task, and although the conference was entitled The American West: Colonies in Revolt," not everyone agreed on just what it is the West is rebelling against. But there was clearly no shortage of villains.

Bunch of Crazies

Some focused on the new administration in Washington, which was broadly characterized by Mr. Deloria as a "bunch of crazies who are going to reach into the federal government and tear out a lot

Others aimed their wrath at the big energy companies, describing them as colonizers and absentee landlords who can use their vast wealth and influence to nakedly manipulate the political process. And Sen. James A. McClure, Republican of Idaho, complained that too many fisherman were crowding his favorite trout stream

these days.

Many of those fisherman, Sen. McClure suggested, are non-Idahoans and outsiders who "want to impose on us the burden of being their playground." It is such people, the senator said, who are denving Idaho dominion over its own future by encouraging restrictive management of federal lands

But amid the frequent efforts to compare the fate of the West to that of the original 13 colonies rebelling against the tyranny of King George III, one broader conclusion of the conferces was that a big part of the problem facing the West today are Westerners them-

U.S. Said to Give Political Asylum To Soviet Dancer

The Associated Press
ISTANBUL -- The U.S. government has granted political asylum to a Soviel ballerina who defected from the Bolshoi Ballet, U.S. consular sources reported Monday.

A senior official at the U.S. Em-

bassy in Ankara said Galina Chursina, a member of a visiting Bolshoi troupe, is expected to leave Turkey for the United States within two days. Miss Chursina, 27, sneaked

away from companions in a crowded bazaar Saturday and went to the U.S. Consulate, remaining overnight while officials contacted the embassy in Ankara for intructions, police sources said.
Soviet consular officials in
Istanbul said Miss Chursina plotted her defection with a Turkish man she met in Moscow. Io Moscow, Bolshoi deputy director Bony Venedikt refused to talk about

U.S. officials acknowledged the defection but refused to discuss details, saying it was an embassy matter. Turkish authorities said approval for the defection came late Sunday after consultations with the State Department.

"We cannot leave ourselves our of the blame," said Guy Martin, an assistant secretary of the interior in the Carter administration. Western communities which have not been able to keep out trailer parks aren't going to have much success in blocking open-pit

Mr. Deloria, the author of the covel, "Custer Died for Our Sins," said that, because of a lack of community responsibility and common cultural perceptions, Westerners had been unable decide who they were and what they wanted. Unless the West figures out some way to act in concert, he said, "the big corporations are going to get the gold mine and we're going to get the shaft."

He suggested that Westerners work to increase the strength of lo-cal governments by involving more

people in the political process. Some of the panelists argued that part of the problem is an en-

For example, many small, mrs-communities in the West are flatiunable to provide jobs for young people, who are forced to go else where to work. a world that must have both foot and jobs," said Robert O. Ander seen, chairman of the board of might

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Atlantic Richfield Co. Mr. Ander son said that the West could no him ultimately think of itself as some thing removed from the rest of the country, nor could it seriously be in revolt. We are a tiny, tiny mi nority of the country, and if we are The conference marked the sixth

annual forum on Western issues, presented by the Institute of the American West at the Sun Valle Center for the Arts and Human

Retirement Fund in U.S. Is Reported Nearly Broke

WASHINGTON — A bleak U.S. government report on Social Security released Monday said that the retirement fund will go broke next year unless something is done, and suggested that cuts in future benefits may be necessary to keep payments flowing to the

The annual report, written by the departments of Labor, Treasury and Health and Human Services, said that even shuffling monamong various internal funds would not necessarily keep the system solvent.

The new assessment makes it appear unlikely that the Congress already considering raising the retirement age and curbing cost-of-living increases — can put the system back on firm footing without lowering future benefits.

Unappetizing Alternatives

"There is an urgent need to strengthen the financing of the Social Security system in the short range. Without any changes in current law, the fund that finances retirement payments] will be unable to pay benefits by late 1982," the

Other than interfund borrowing, the only means of supporting the system without cutting benefits appears to be using income tax mon-cy — which would mean an evenmal increase in that levy — or raising payroll deductions. Neither solution is likely to be embraced by the Congress or President Reagan, oow locked in a contest over how o cut taxes.

The report suggested cutting fu-ture benefits could be the best bet for solving both long and short-term problems.

The carrent problem is caused by the ailing U.S. economy, which generates an average of \$9.50 in taxes for every \$10 paid in benefits. There was only about \$26 billion in the retirement and disabili-ty trust fund at the end of 1980, a drop of \$3.8 billion from the previ-

Last year, 115 million people paid contributions into Social Security and 35 million collected benefits, the report said.

Although the impending bank-ruptcy of the retirement system has long been predicted, the report says it would be unlikely that interfund borrowing would solve the problem. The retirement program, disability and Medicare payments

Chun Visits Marcos

MANILA MANILA - President Chin Doo Hwan of South Korea arrived Monday for talks with President Ferdinand E. Marcos on the last leg of a tour of member states of the Association of Southeast Asian Mr. Anderson said

roll deduction, but specific parts of the levy go to each trust fund.

Some have suggested that allow-s ing the larger retirement fund to borrow from the other two pools is which have surpluses — could so

A Senate Social Security subcommittee was to begin on Tues 1 (day to consider ways to bead off 4 the financial crunch Sen. William in L. Armstrong, the Colorado Republican who is chairman of the panel, said that a higher retirement a age and limited cost-of-living increases were the most likely ways

to save the system.

Rep. IJ. (Jake) Pickle, the Texas

Democrat who heads the House Social Security subcommittee, also. has backed raising the retirement age from 65 to 68 and trimming inflation adjustments to save mon-

cy in the years ahead.

Mr. Reagan suggested cutting costs by penalizing workers who take early retirement by cutting their benefits. That suggestion drew protests from groups repre-senting the elderly and has few supporters in Congress.

Cardinals Named To Study Vatican Financial Deficit

The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has named a special council of 15 archbishops from throughout the world to study the financial problems of the Holy

The group will meet July 13 and 14 under the chairmanship of the Vatican secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, it was announced Monday. A Vatican spokesman gave no details about the Holy See's finances, but the Vatican issued a gloomy picture in an historic 1979 disclosure.

Members of the special commison are all cardinals, as well as arson are an cardinals, as well as ar-chbishops, from outside Italy. They are Cardinals John Krol of Philadelphia, Terence J. Cooke of New York, Joseph Hoffner of Col-ogne, Narciso Juhany Arnau of Barcelona, Roger Etchegaray of Marseilles, Gerald Emmett Carter of Toronto, Juan Carlos Aramburu of Buenos Aires, Ernesto Compie Ahumada of Mexico City, Engenio de Araujo Sales of Rio de Janeiro. Maurice Otinga of Nairobi, Paul Zoungrana of Upper Volts, Jaime Sin of Manila, Joseph Parccattil of India, James Freeman of Systiley and Joseph Cordeiro of Karachi,

deficit of \$20.2 million for 1979, and it was expected to have grown

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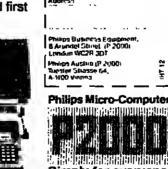
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French Trawler Is Seized By U.K. Navy After Chase

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GRIMSBY, England - The captain of a French trawler was ording party on board and its captain, Jean Blainfain, barricaddin his corn wheelbours — tree involved in a slight collision with

d in his own wheelhouse — was involved in a slight collision with he protection vessel Alderney while turning sharply in an attempt office the Alderney and get back to France.

"The situation was unpleasant and very tense," said Lt. Simon lambrook, first lieutenant of the 1,260-ton Alderney.

The boarding party from the Alderney, lead by Lt. Hambrook, and some aboard the 250-ton lead by Lt. Hambrook, and some aboard the 250-ton lead to the State of the 1,260-ton lead to the lambrook. ad gone aboard the 250-ton Jean Mermoz on Saturday while the awier was 80 miles northeast of here because the British officials aspected the Jean Mermoz might be using illegal fine-mesh nets.

While they were aboard, Capt. Blainfain locked himself in his

aspected the Jean were aboard, Capt. Blainfain locked nunsen in While they were aboard, Capt. Blainfain lock The Alderney and the Jersey, another Briush rishery protection esset, and a naval helicopter gave chase. "There was no violence in the esset, and a naval helicopter gave chase. "There was no violence in the eventually the French skipper stopped," Lt. Hambrook said.

At one stage in the chase, other French trawlers tried to prevent the seizure of the Jean Mermoz by getting between the trawler and

The trawler was put under guard on arrival at Grimsby.

A spokesman for the British Ministry of Agriculture and Fisherss said that the trawler's nets would be checked Monday and that fficials would decide whether to prosecute the captain. The smaller the mesh of a net, the smaller the size of the fish aught in it. Catching immature fish depletes fish stocks.



The British Navy vessel, Alderney, top, collides with the French trawler, Jean Mermoz, as the French ship made a run for France with a British boarding party on deck.

J.S. Congress Study Criticizes Thatcher Monetarism

By Hobart Rowen hington Post Service HINGTON — The highly conservative economic poli-Prime Minister Margaret er of Britain, focusing on urist and supply-side theory, resulted in the worst reces-nce World War II," accorda staff study released Monthe Congressional Joint

nic Committee. study acknowledged that in-in Britain has slowed, "but arge cost in terms of inl unemployment." The unment rate is now 11 per-vith the 2.5 million out of g to British sources.

is not clear, therefore, that side policies have found a ess costly solution to infla-han older Keynesian demanagement policies," the

Central Conclusion

se critical comments on the ter policy were part of a of anti-inflation, anti-recessabcies of the past decade in west Germany, France weden. It was directed by K. Galbraith of the commit-

central conclusion of the is that monetarism — the eliance on the growth of the supply to control inflation a waning force in Europe." ther theme is that selective policies are playing an in-

creasingly decisive role in strate-gies for long-term industrial adjustment, even in France and West Germany, which according to conventional views, are successful because they are free-market orient-

A JEC press release said that 140 individuals in the four countries were interviewed, including senior treasury officials, central bank officials, and businessmen, bankers, and others in the private

"has proved difficult — if not impossible — to put into effect, although the consequences of trying have been severe." West German authorities, according to the JEC report, recently have de-empha-sized the use of monetary targets. Countries such as France and Treasury, Citing 1917 Law, Blocks

NEW YORK — The Treasury, citing a World War 1-era law that bars trade with certain foreign

countries in the event of a national emergency, has ordered Customs officers to block the delivery of about 30,000 copies of Cuban journals addressed to people in the United States. The publications include Gran-

ma, the newspaper of the Cuban Communist Party, and Bohemia, a monthly journal. Since May, cop-50 on Spain Bus Injured

The Associated Press LERIDA, Spain — About 50 persons were injured as a bus carrying them from Lerida, northeast Spain, to Andorra rolled about 65 feet (about 20 meters) down a ravine Sunday.

Delivery in U.S. of Cuban Journals ies have been detained in Boston, where they arrived by way of Mon-

any of the four countries. In Brit-

ain, the monetarist experiment

Officials said that under the Trading With the Enemy Act of 1917, goods that are exempt from the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba cannot enter the country unless the importer bas a license issued by the department's Foreign Assets Control Office.

Dennis M. O'Connell, director of the office, said the term "enemy" does not apply to Cuba. He said the section of the act that covers the trade embargo against Cuba relates to the national emergency that has been in effect since the embargo was declared in 1962.

A Treasury official said that Customs officers would check to see whether the addressees possessed licenses.

The report said that monetarist techniques have been widely ap-plied, but that "in pure form," they have not proved practical in West Germany that have had the most success with long-term indus-trial strategies bave depended heavily on selective credit policies,

according to the report. Even the former government of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in France, "touted" as free-market and monetarist, "strengthened its system of credit controls, applied monetarism in only a half-hearted way and pursued an aggressive government-supported industrial policy," the report said. It predicts that the Socialist government of Francois Mitterrand will pursue different, 'hut equally aggressive industrial policies.'

West Germany "is, in fact, far from" an unregulated free market economy, the report said. The West German central bank pur-sues its monetary targets as part of a coordinated strategy that involves government guidance on wages and prices. Beyond that, cooperation rather than confrontation between West German labor and management has helped pro-ductivity growth, the report said.

Wholesale Prices Rise

LONDON (Reuters) - The monthly rise in Britain's wholesale prices accelerated to 0.8 percent last month from 0.6 percent in May, but was below the 1.4-percent increase in April, Department of Industry figures show. The prices are up 9.95 percent from a year

Burden of Cut in British Naval Strength Expected to Fall Primarily on the U.S.

These deployments are unlikely to satisfy NATO naval authorities

or counter the psychological shock

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Popular Conception .

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Suzuki's Party

Loses Ground in

Tokyo Elections

TOKYO — The ruling Liberal Democratic Party's hopes to gain a majority in the Tokyo assembly for the first time since 1963 have been

crushed. A conservative revival that emerged in parliamentary elections last year failed to materi-alize Sunday in the nation's capi-

The Liberal Democrats, a con-

servative party, won 52 seats in the

127-member assembly four less than in the last assembly elections

four years ago.

The disappointing result for his party in the Tokyo election is ex-

pected to cause Premier Zenko

Suzuki to act even more cautiously

on military questions and other controversial policies.

The result also means that To-

kyo Gov. Shunichi Suzuki, an in-

dependent supported by the Liber-

al Democrats, will continue to be forced to rely on coalition support from two moderate parties — the

Komeito (Clean Government Par-

ty) and the Democratic Socialist

Party, each of which added two

ists 5. Four independents also were elected. The 54.2-percent voter

turnout - the lowest ever in a To-

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By Drew Middleton

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The British Navy, starting next year, will send a squadron built around an aircraft carrier to the Indian and South Atlantic oceans as a poten-nal reinforcement for U.S. forces in those areas.

At the same time, however, Britain will reduce the number of de-stroyers and frigates assigned to NATO from 59 to what the British defense secretary, John Nott, said would be "about 50."

The burden of compensating NATO for the nine British surface ships is expected to fall chiefly on the United States at a singularly inopportune moment. For al-though the Reagan administra-tion's military hudget envisions an expansion of the surface fleet, the ships are unlikely to be available for three years.

for three years. The British government, Mr. Nott said in the House of Commons recently, intends to build a new, less expensive class of frigates, the Type 23s. But some na-val sources in London doubt that work will begin on these ships for two years and believe that, meanwhile, there may be further cuts in the number of surface ships.

In the interim the U.S. Navy, in company with Britain and other. NATO countries, will be forced to patch together a credible force that will be able to perform the missions that in the past were assigned to the British Navy.

Credible Force

The most important NATO component of the British Navy was Antisubmarine Warfare Group 2, originally composed of an aircraft carrier and 14 escort ships. The group's mission was to perform anti-suhmarine and antiaircraft escort duties for a NATO striking force largely U.S., that would contest a Soviet advance into Norway and bomb targets in the Kola Peninsula, where most of the Soviet northern fleet is based.

A second group of British ships was assigned to protect merchant vessels and troop transports from North America once they entered the East Atlantic. Between 8 and Final results gave the Komeito 27 seats, the Communists 16, the 10 escort ships and an aircraft carrier were to be assigned to this Socialists 15, the New Liberal Club 8, and the Democratic Social-

Seven surface ships would be required to escort the British and Dutch marine forces that would land in Norway to reinforce local troops fighting a Soviet invasion. Finally, up to 12 escorts would be needed to clear and patrol the mouth of the English Channel to meet the expected submarine

Mr. Nott believes that, in time, some of the anti-submarine potential of the British Navy's surface ships can be made up by increasing the total of Nimrod long-range surveillance aircraft from 31 to 34 and by equipping the planes with

the long-range Sting Ray torpedo the Providence of God, that the for use against submarines and an air-launched guided missile for opair-launched guided missile for op-eration against surface vessels.

As naval warfare has evolved since 1945, the navy has been represented in popular opinion by represented in popular opinion by
the aircraft carrier. Now the new
military plan calls for keeping in
service only two of the three aircraft carriers of the new Ark Royal
class and phasing out an older carrier, the Hermes.

U.S. sources doubt the realism
of Mr. Now's plan to deploy a car-

suffered by the British Navy by budget cuts that hit that service of Mr. Nott's plan to deploy a car-rier battle squadron in the Indian and South Atlantic oceans and at the same time employ another car-rier for NATO service. The popular British conception of the navy as the first line of na-tional defense goes back to the words of Charles II's Articles of

The Americans are shaken because they see the U.S. Navy's responsibilities increased in the Atlantie at a time when the fleet has added new responsibilities in the Indian Ocean and when the Soviet naval presence in the Western PaFOR A MAXIMUM RETURN INVESTED.

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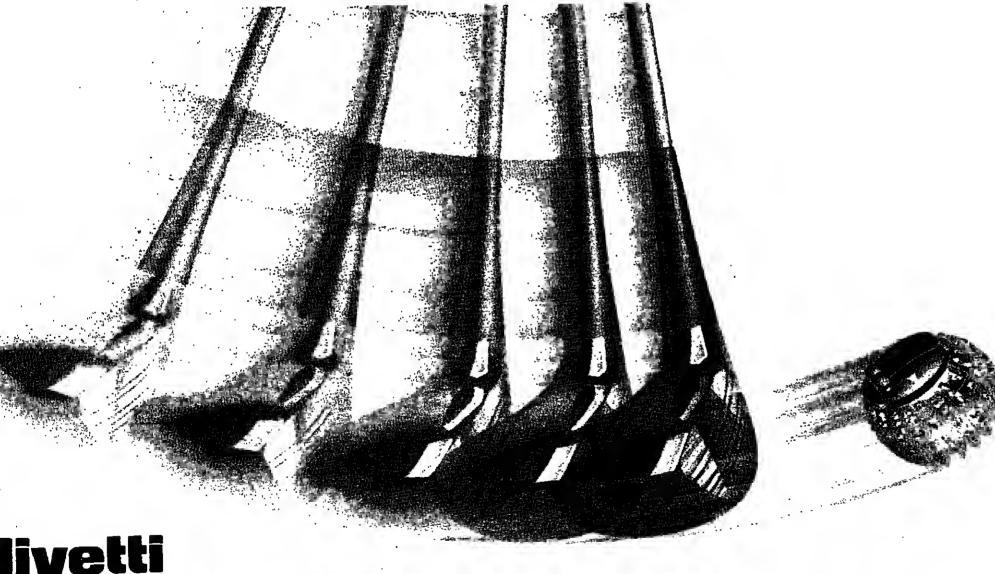
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A European Messenger

Gaston Thorn, president of the European Commission, will go to Washington next week to brief President Reagan on the anxieties of European leaders about the direction of U.S. foreign, economic and military policy. In an interview with International Herald Trihune correspondent Joseph Fitchett, Mr. Thorn gave what could be taken as a minimal consensus of the thinking of EEC leaders as expressed at their meeting in Luxembourg last week. If Mr. Thorn's presentation to Mr. Reagan roughly follows the line indicated in the interview (IHT, July 6), it will fall short of confrontation, but not by much. Mr. Thorn said that European patience was not yet exhausted, but his tone gave little doubt that what remains is limited.

The central problem should come as no surprise to anyone who listened to Mr. Reagan campaign and believed that he meant what he said. It is that Mr. Reagan is pursuing a Soviet-centered foreign policy. which has a skewing effect on almost everything else, and that his domestic priorities and his political skill allow him to trade off major increases in defense spending for major cuts in other government programs. European leaders do not share the Reagan foreign policy optic, with the exception of Britain's Margaret Thatcher; they do not share many of his domestic policies, again with the exception of Mrs. Thatcher, and, without exception, they do not share his mandate.

They argue that it is time for President Reagan to demonstrate that he understands the difference between his situation and theirs and that he recognizes the importance of helping them meet their economic and political needs. "Americans must understand."

Mr. Thorn said, "that whatever they do in the United States, it will never be possible in Europe for politicians to dissociate defense from economic security."

Specifically, the Europeans are concerned about U.S. policy on development aid, which affects the ability of Third World countries to buy European manufactured goods; U.S. policy on East-West trade, which is more important to Europe than it is to the United States; high U.S. interest rates, which are driving up European rates and hurting European economies, and the spillover from U.S.-Japanese trade accommodations. The argument is, if you help us in these economic areas, it will be much easier for us to help you in the security area.

Mr. Reagan can be expected to argue that U.S. policies on these questions are linked to principle and ideological purity. To which Mr. Thorn can be expected to reply: "What was the principle involved in dropping the Soviet grain embargo?" Or, "What happened to the principle of free trade in the protectionist deal you cut with Japan on auto imports?" At which point the gloves come off? Probably not. That is more likely to happen at the Ottawa economic summit later this month when Mr. Reagan's interlocutors will include West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President François Mitterrand. Irrespective of the merits of the U.S. and European positions, some compromises will have to be worked out if a serious interalliance wrangle is to be avoided. That will require the presence of Ronald Reagan the politician and communicator.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

More Dogma From Peking

Five years after his death and fifteen after he ignited the madcap Cultural Revolution, Mao Tse-tung has finally been pulled from an already-cracked pedestal. The demigod is decreed mortal after all: a brilliant revolutionary but a bumbling theoretician who couldn't distinguish good Marxists from Capitalist Roaders, and mistook right for wrong and the people for the enemy.

Yet for all the apparent boldness of this Communist Party statement, it begs the obvious question. Was it really Mao who failed, or the system?

Give Deng Xiaoping his due. Mao's successor has opened a once-hermetic society to some fresh air. With other pragmatic-minded colleagues, he hopes for a "period of peaceful development." They want no recurrence of Mao's 10-year "cultural" upheaval, which tore like a typhoon through every Chinese institution, let loose rival gangs of Red Guards, turned professors into peasants and hunted traitors even in the Politburo. The new leaders promise a milder rule, dedicated to economic development.

But while they feel secure enough to downgrade Mao, his successors can think of nothing better than Maoism for settling scores. Like the Great Helmsman, they deny the legitimacy of any doctrine opposed to their own. Like him, they profess to welcome criticism but could not tolerate even the modest experiment at Peking's "Democracy Wall."

The contradiction is obvious even in the new Mao indictment. It condemns one of his followers, Hua Guofeng, who until the day before served as party chairman. And what was one of his major sins? "Two-whatevering" - claiming that "We firmly uphold whatever policy decisions Chairman Mao made, and we unswervingly adhere to whatever instructions Chairman Mao gave." As if whatever this means is not now doctrine.

Corruption and inefficiency are endemic in such a system. Heads may no longer be lopped from a hundred blooming flowers, and that is an obvious improvement. But the party still contends that "scientific" Marxism makes it infallible - at least until history is again revised.

That the once-infallible can be destroyed only in a newly infallible voice gives every such statement only transient political value. As history, it should be no less suspect than last year's. Mao's sins are asserted, not proved. A pragmatist, the late Chou En-lai, is canonized at Mao's expense, but that is merely an expression of current purpose.

What Communists generally cannot bear is free and independent inquiry even into their own exciting past. Tellingly, Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, one of the disgraced Gang of Four, turned to an American scholar to preserve her version of events.

Mao's successors would have us believe that a single misguided ruler and a few sycophants loosed the furies of the Cultural Revolution. Soviet apologists made similar claims about Stalin. Too often, gullible Westerners have believed them.

As an instrument of policy, the new Chinese document signals a sharp turn toward sanity. As history and philosophy, it only proves that China's Communists remain afraid and intolerant of free inquiry. Hold up the celebrations until Chinese texts bloom with a hundred Maos.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Nuclear Deal With Egypt

The signing of an agreement for nuclear co-operation between the United States and Egypt evokes a mixed reaction. The specific provisions of the agreement are, as Sccretary Haig said, a "model" for such agreements under existing U.S. law and international arrangements. They authorize only the transfer of power reactors and low-enriched, nonweapons-grade uranium. They require safeguards on all of Egypt's nuclear facilities, whether those facilities were provided by the United States or by others. They forbid reprocessing — which yields plutonium — in Egypt. And they go about as far as the terms of such an agreement can to ensure that no American supplies can be used directly or indirectly to make nuclear weapons. All this is to be admired.

Yet there are issues other than the technical ones raised by this new agreement. One is whether the Israeli raid on Iraq's reactor should not first have prompted a serious reconsideration of the wisdom of introducing nuclear technologies into the Middle East at all, and the possible alternatives to doing so. The other is whether the weaknesses in the international safeguards system revealed in the wake of the raid would not have made this the ideal time to postpone any further nuclear transfers, at least until the loopholes could have been closed and the system's many vulnerabilities corrected.

What accounts for the timing of the announcement? The agreement has been in various stages of negotiation for years and could certainly have been postponed for a while longer. In fact, the raid was seen by some as a reason not to postpone the signing.

Israel's attack, this argument went, embarrassed President Sadat, and the United States should do nothing further to exacerbate that condition. A strong rush for the agreement also came from those in the State Department concerned with nuclear trade policies who fear that, by revealing its weaknesses, the raid may have dealt a fatal blow to the international safeguards system.

We can see some logic to the anxiety about further weakening Anwar Sadat's position in the Arab world. But the desire to show that the flawed and misnamed safeguards work is wholly without merit.

They didn't work. They don't work. And all the American and international nuclear bureaucracy's defensive, self-justifying efforts to demonstrate otherwise are junk. The American government's interest lies in exploring the weaknesses in the system that were so dramatically brought to world attention by the Israeli raid - not in trying to wish them away.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

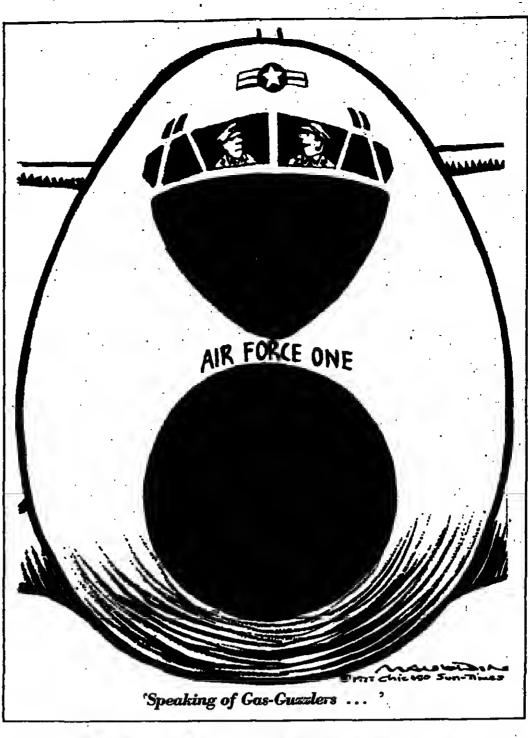
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Seventy-Five Years Ago July 7, 1906

LONDON — The Daily Chronicle comments: Whatever our politics are, we can all respect Mr. Joseph Chamberlain for his ardent devotion 10 the causes in which he believes. Admirals and generals are perhaps too old at 70, but in the political arena, the 70s are often the most powerful years of a statesman's life. Some men are 70 years old. Mr. Chamberlain tomorrow will be 70 vears young." In Johannesburg a Standard correspondent "strongly warns the government against further meddling in the affairs of South Africa. The Cabinet's action is fostering the behef in the native mind that the white man on the spot is no longer boss."

Fifty Years Ago July 7. 1931

PARIS - Full agreement between France and the United States upon the application of President Hoover's proposal for a one-year suspension of debt payments was announced by Premier Laval last night. A conference of treasury experts of the interested countries is to be held as early as possible to endeavor to reach agreement oo these points, with a view to putting the Hoover plan into application immediately. The accord was precipitated by the increasingly serious developments in the figancial situation in Germany, where the Reich yesterday was reported to be seeking more foreign loans to stave off bankruptcy and counter the "flight from the mark."



Linkage Needs to Be Discreet

By Stephen Klaidman

PARIS — In his first press con-ference after taking office as president, Ronald Reagan made a sweeping foreign policy declara-tion that at the time seemed gratui-

tion that at the time seemed gratui-tous and therefore slightly puz-zling. "I believe in linkage," he said, after answering a question about the Salt treaty.

His assertion of the somewhat passe Kissinger doctrine caused a mild stir at the time and then was generally forgotten. But oow link-age is back with o vengeance.

The U.S. administration has let it be known that the Soviet response to oew peace initiatives on Afghanistan and Cambodia will significantly influence the course of East-West relations.

There is little wrong with that in principle, although one might quartel about degree. It is almost self-evident that it will have some effect. The problem is in making the relationship explicit. That is what the real linkage debate has always been about

ways been about.
There is semething almost infantile about the tit-for-tat, you do this and I'll do that sort of public linkage that President Reagan seems to be proposing. It suggests that if Moscow does not play ac-cording to Washington's notion of the rules, the president will pick up

his marbles and go home.

It seems to hint darkly that if the Soviet Union does not move toward withdrawing its forces from Afghanistan and persuading its Vietnamese client to leave Cambodia, the United States will not cooperate on arms negotiations, or perhaps will actually sell weapons to China.

But no matter how disagreeable the Soviet Union would find both prospects, a hairy-chested challenge to do it the U.S. way or else is virtually guaranteed to make it more difficult to reach accommodation. Nothing makes the Russians more obstinate than if they think someone is trying to push them around, especially in public.

Unlabeled

It is also an approach that could provoke squabbling in NATO, which would delight the Russians. The European allies are bound to be upset if the United States further delays the arms-control talks they badly need for political reasons over a lack of Soviet flexibility on Afghanistan or Vietnam.

There is widespread agreement that a Soviet invasion of Poland should cause the suspension of a whole range of East-West contacts including Salt and theater nuclear talks, but an excuse short of tanks rolling toward Warsaw would be seen in Europe as an example of what many here regard as President Reagan's blinkered, confron-

tational approach lowerd Moscow.

The linkage that really matters is the linkage that is played out daily without being expressly labeled And it is infinitely more complex and ambiguous than the Reagan administration's rather crude sug-gestion that the Soviet Union bend to Washington's will in Southwest

and Southeast Asia. In the last few weeks, for example, there have been two events that, in the Soviet view, must seem directly and purposely tied to Af-ghanistan and Cambodia:

o The United States announced a decision in principle to consider arms sales to China.

 The United States announced a major economic and military package for Pakistan, including the sale of F-16 fighters.
Any arms sale to China, from

Moscow's point of view, would clearly be linked to Cambodia, because the Chioese would be strengthened against Victnam, the Soviei surregate in Cambodia. It would almost certainly appear to Soviet eyes as if the United States and China were conspining against Hanci and thus against Moscow.

It would also be linked, albeit less elearly, 10 Alghanistan, because the Soviet Union fears that an anti-Soviet U.S.-Chinese-Pakistani triangle is providing aid to the Afghans, who are trying to drive the Russians out of their

The deal with Pakistan would obviously be linked to Afghanistan by Moscow because Pakistan, which borders on Afghanistan, is a refuge for Afghan tribesmen who are fighting the Russians, and for their families.

The Soviet Union, feeling itself under that kind of pressure, could respond by rejecting negotiations and, as Selig S. Harrison suggests as one possibility in a new book, "activating an insurgency in

Mr. Harrison does oot speculate on the likelihood of such a Soviet response, but he points out that "Moscow is already using increas-ingly explicit threats of intervention in Baluchistan to dissuade Islamabad from serving as a coo-duit for Western military aid to the Afghan resistance and from up-

with Washington and Peking,"
Mr. Harrison, who has spent years studying the Baluchi situa-

tion, says a superpower confronta-tion over Baluchistan is not inevi-table, but "there is a growing danger that pre-emptive moves by one side or the other could set in motion an uncontrollable chain re-action of challenge and response."

That is the real linkage - "an uncontrollable chain reaction of challenge and response." Warnings by the United States or the Soviet Union that if you do this, I'll do that, can have no positive effect on the substance of international rela-tions and will only have a deleteri-

ous effect on the atmosphere. The Soviet Union has good reason for wanting to get out of Afghanistan. The war there is costly in men, material and money, and it is an obstacle to improved commercial and political relations with the West. Therefore it is not unreasonable that the Soviet Umon would seek a oegotiated solution.
Such negotiations should not be
beld, though, under the explicit
threat of a broad breakdown in East-West relations. That would

serve neither the Soviet nor the U.S. interest.

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When a Democracy **Defeats Its Purpose**

By Flora Lewis

BONN — The indecisive result rect election system, he probably of the Israeli elections proba-would have been prime minister. bly means another bitter campaign within a year or less. It certainly years ago. means that the chance of dealing with the country's formidable economic and social problems is further delayed, and that no new hope has appeared for the foun-

dering peace oegotiations.

The Israelis have reasons for dividing their votes. But whatever they choose, their electoral system has built-in barriers against sturdy government with a clear-cut mandate. The system stems from reformst theories fashionable in the early 1920s that aimed to make the carry 1920s that anneed to make the central act of self-government more democratic. It is one of the world's most glaring examples of the reform's grave defects.

Because of the system of national proportional representation; Is-rael has never been able to produce a majority party. Every gov-

Having proportional representation can mean minority rule.

ernment since the founding of the state has been a coalition, and usually a patchwork that grafted little,

minority base.

This is why the religious parties, although they represent less than 20 percent of the voters, have always had so much influence. They seldom stand for anything beyond the imposition of certain rules of orthodoxy, and are prepared to trade their support to the highest secular bidder.

The secular parties cannot form a government without making a series of intricate deals with the single-interest groups, unless they get together in a big coalition of their own. Feuds and rivalries in Israel now are such that a Likud-Labor Party national government is out of the question, although it would be worthwhile if only to change the electoral system. That would be in the interests of both parties.

and of the country.

Splintering the vote is a practical reason why proportional representation weakens democratic government. ernment. But it has turned out, against the political scientists predictions, also to be less democratic, especially in its exaggerated Isracli form.

Voters are not offered individual candidates but party lists to choose among. The number elected depends on the proportion of votes obtained by the party from the total cast, starting from the top of the list. There is no way a voter can reject the first or second person on a list and pick a more appealing third.

Instead of primaries, the propor-tional system confines the selection of candidates and their rank on the list to the party organiza-tions, in effect the back-room bureaucrats. Thus, a widely popular and effective candidate such as Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek can get nowhere in national politics because he doesn't get on with the party apparatus. Under a di-

would have been prime minister.

The lesson is timely because the problem afflicts other countries: and there are strong groups pressing for proportional representation in France and Britain. Because of proportional representation, Holland is without a government while coalitions are hammered into fragile cohesion, almost as often as

there is a parliamentary majority. This means minority rule. It is in the nature of electoral systems to be almost impossible to nge except in times of great crisis. Governments elected under one system don't like to risk anoth-

er that might not favor them. Nonetheless, the French Socialists who thought they could never come to power without propor-tional representation have long been committed to the change. So are the British Liberals and the new Social Democratic Party in Britain, for the same reason.

They should reconsider, noting Israel's example. It is true that single-member constituencies, as in the United States, exaggerate a shifting trend. With a 5-percent gain in votes, under the same system, the French Socialists jumped from less than a quarter to a massive majority control of the Assembly. So the exaggeration is not inequitable. It can go either way, and

serves to strengthen government.

The one example of a proportional system that works reasonably well is West Germany, and that is because it was carefully crafted with specific limits, in light of the disastrous history of the

Weimar Republic.
First, only half the Bundestag seats are chosen by proportional representation, and the other half. by constituencies. This also pre-serves the advantage of assuring every voter his own directly elected

representative.

Second, there is a 5-percent threshhold that a party most cross to get any proportional representation seats. In Israel the threshhold

In a direct election system, Kollek would probably have been premier years ago.

is 1 percent, so 20,000 votes scat-tered around the country bring a Knesset seaf, perhaps the controlling one when results are close. Third, a "constructive vote" is needed to bring down a govern-ment in the Bundestag. That is, it isn't enough to vote out a chancel-

lor, there must be a majority for a successor before he can be ousted.

All these rules were carefully devised to learn from the experience vised to learn from the experience of the terrible 20s and prevent recurrence. Werner Höffer, a prominent West German television commentator, asked Sunday, "Can Is rael become Weimar?" It's a dreadful thought, worse than what might be the painful experiencee for Israel of a Likud-Labor coalision to improve the experience tion to improve the system.

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And Arms-Control Linkage Needs Debate

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration often seems to see arms control as a lollipop, a reward to be banded out to the Soviet Union only if it

behaves nicely. This is, I think, an unfortunate conception, one rationalizing arms competition rather than arms control, but underneath it is a serious argument that needs closer inspection than it has had so far. The argument starts bere: Why

lite world a dangerous place? The classic arms controllers say it's because of the growing number and power and spread of weapons. So control weapons. The Reaganites say it's because of the Soviet Union's political appetite, whetted by its growing military advantage. So control the Kremlin.

-Letters-

Other Spectacles

The striking coincidence, on this page on June 29, of Flora Lewis'

view of dark days at the Kremlin

and Alec Vladimirov's letter from

Moscow expressing, on the con-

trary, satisfaction with West Euro-

pen developments highlights once

again the risk in assuming that we all look out on the world through

similar sets of spectacles.

Mr. Vladimirov's letter is re-

newed evidence that Soviet priori-

ties are not what many of us in the West, including Miss Lewis, imag-

ine them to be. Rising living stand-

ards, personal freedom and popu-

lar support are certainly high

priorities in Western democracies.

They are not, it has often been

shown, high priorities for those at the Kremlin. Instead, the "leading

role of the party" has to be main-

tained, at all costs if necessary.

If we are out to delude ourselves

into disaster, it is ersential that we

have accurate perceptions of one

another's priorities. We in the

West, I fear, are frequently not as

Simply Unesco

weekly newspapers Philip H. Power wondered (IHT, June 15) why

Unesco's secretariat chose to pro-pose Rule 25 for the IPDC. Com-

ing from someone who has partici-

pated in three general conferences

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good at this as we should be.

Observe this exchange between

Jeremy Stone of the Federation of American Scientists and Eugene V. Rostow, Reagan's new arms controi chief. Stone: "Nuclear weapons are

not just big conventional weapons. If some controls are not put on these weapons, the likelihood of their use cannot be discounted. Accordingly, we believe that the control of strategic weapons should be as insulated from other political problems as is bumanly possible

Rostow: "You favor [arms controll agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union which would leave that country free to expand its domain by methods of conventional-force aggression in areas outside the United States and perhaps Europe. I argue that such a course greatly increases

of Unesco and certainly in a multi-lude of other fora, I find this

bewilderment rather appalling.

Consensus is a state of mind a

spirit translating a common will, where and when it exists; while

statutes, rules of procedure and

other similar instruments are by

necessity designed to guarantee the

sound functioning of democracy in any given forum, be it internation-

al, regional, sub-regional, national.

Really Simple

Re Al Hix's query on how to cal-

culate foreign exchange: in a word — SUBTRACT!

ALFATIH I. HAMAD.

GLORIA IMPERIA.

tneredibly simple, isn't it?

the danger of war — and of nuclear war — and that the only feasible course is to insist on general and reciprocal respect for the rules of the United Nations Charter. Stone: "The Soviet Union is, of

course, free to try to expand its domain by conventional means right now — and the failure to reach a SALT agreement with them does not make them any less free to do so. Nor would the passage of SALT-2 liberate them to sage of SALT-2 liberate them to try conventional-force aggression not otherwise indicated. Plenty to Ask

Rostow: "No, I am not against negotiating with the Soviet Union, or reaching agreement with them, until the lions and the lamb lie down together. On the contrary, I favor doing so as part of a process of restoring the vitality of the provisions of the Charter of the United Nations regarding the interna-tional use of force."

Instinctively, f favor the view of the Federation of American Scientists, Paul Warnke's Committee for National Security, and others, holding that it is plenty to ask of arms control merely that it trim as best it can the dangers and costs of Soviet-U.S. political competition, which, I would say, is going to go on indefinitely anyway. To ask that it ship competition is to place out of this competition is to place on a demonstrably frail instrument of policy a burden it cannot possi-

bly sustain on its own.

Smart political people add that distrust of Moscow is so pervasive right now that arms control cannot be sold to Americans if it promises only to make Soviet-U.S. elbowwrestling marginally safer and cheaper. Nervous Americans might take that defense of arms

control as a cort of invitation to the Kremlin to make trouble. So, as a practical matter, it is

arms control with at least some-prospect of Soviet political restraint. That carries a risk: If the Russians don't act with restraint. arms control suffers. This is the sense in which people say that linkage exists whether it is acknowledged or not. I accept that. To Rostow, however, the expectation of restraint in Sovier politi-

probably necessary to package

cal behavior is not just buit for arms control. It is the whole point of the exercise, and without it without restraint and respect for rules and the Charter, for what he calls "world public order" — he falls back from arms control.

Military people in the administration may see some use for it to limit the Soviet threat. Diplomatic officials plainly do see some use for mollifying allies. Political operatives may come to see some use for reassuring voters. Rostow takes his Reaganism straight.

Nostalgia It is a matter of temperament

and world view. Just the opposite of a cynic, Rosiow, with Reagan, has a certain utopian vision of an orderly world. He defines it in terms of American primacy, and he perceives disorder as a product of Soviet machination. For him, the ultimate disorder is

not so much nuclear war as nuclear blackmail. He loogs to move to what looks to me like a nostalgiadistorted ideal of the policy of containment that was pursued 1) be-fore Soviet power started to draw abreast of U.S. power and 2) before so much power spilled out of Soviet and U.S. hands altogether into the hands of assorted unruly local actors around the world. Rostow sees a need to choose

between controlling acms and containing the Kremkin. He is more of aganite, I hope, than Reagan. 6/981, The Washington Post

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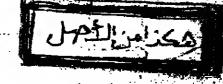
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March when the foreigners leave, and November when they return again, will have at least one memory of being on a bus on a Friday afternoon," wrote William Wallace Irwin in "The Garrulous Gour-

"It is oot a voyage easily forgot-ten — the heat and the blazing sm are daily phenomena, but the perfumed aura that surrounds every good Provencal on a Friday afterooon can almost be seen. The concomitant phenonmenon is a sleepiness, against which all the passengers appear to struggle with more or less complete unsuccess. All this indicates to the fully cultured that, Friday being fish day, each good southerner has eaten largely of aïoli, whose soporific effects are proverbial."

Somnolence is universally cited as the inevitable result of consuming aloli. "the butter of Provence." the famous garlic mayonnaise whose territory is France south of the Durance. The Dictionnaire de l'Academie des Gastronomes reports verbosely that "this magnificent dish does oot fail to arouse in its eater a certain tendency to The Frenchman of the sleep." The Frenchman of the Midi has no objection to soporific dishes; he may even welcome a food that sends him to bed, possibly with other ideas than sleep, as Robert J. Courtine, gastronomic editor of the Paris daily Le Monde, a northerner, hinted darkly when he wrote that aïoli makes you not only sleepy but "sentimental" — a cautiously chosen word.

Hot or Cold

Jean Alcard, a gourmet of the last century, delared: "This butter is not o spread for bread; it is the sauce which bestows edibility on vegetables, salt cod and vineyard snails." Yet the great French chef Alexandre Dumaine, who main-tained his restaurant on the route to the south at the three-star level for at least a score of years before he retired undefeated, used to eat aïoli alone, smeared on a slice of

It is dangerous to allege that there is anything that cannot be eaten with aioli by a native of Provence (I suppose he might boggle at putting it on chocolate ice cream). I find the French food writers Henri Gault and Christian Millau, for instance, writing: "Fish are served with alob either hot or enld. Vegetables and snails are served with it only hot." But when I lived in aioli country we ate it oo hot vegetables, on boiled but cold vegetables, even on raw vegetables. However, it is true that this dish is best when the vegetables are hot.

I find aïoli a rather strange accompaniment for snails, but not only is this admitted in Provence, it is almost obligatory on certain occasions. The traditional midnight Christmas Eve dinner always includes snails with afoli, and Marseilles has a local dish composed of boiled salt cod, carrots, string beans, potatoes and snails, smothered with aïoli.

which differs from that accorded ordinary mayonnaise. When a menu mentions mayonnaise at all, it is in a secondary role. "Cold lobster with mayonnaise," the menn will read, or "hard-boiled win read, or "hard-boiled eggs with mayonnaise." But in Provence you sometimes find a menu offering, simply, "aioli." The food that provides the background should be modest, retiring, even neutral; its role is oot to call attention to itself but to give the dominant of the desired to the d tion to itself, but to give the domioant aïoli an opportunity to display its splendor.

Usually when there is no information on the menu about what the aloli will contain, the infrastructure will be mixed boiled vegetables, and perhaps a hard-boiled egg. The second likeliest possibility
— the first likeliest on Friday — is
salt cod. "Without salt cod," they say in Marseilles, "there could be oo aïoli." which sounds to me like a reversal of roles: Without aïoli

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PARIS - LEFT BANK

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PULLY - LAUSANNE

A tradition of the Cote d'Azur is le grand aïoli, which marks various holidays, ootably Ash Wednesday. Tables are set up in the village square, laden with everything the region furnishes in the way of food. There are great bowls of aïoli on every table and it goes on every food. The drink is local rose wine, an admirable drink with aroli, though with practically nothing (bouillabaisse perhaps except-"Le grand aïoli," wrote Cour-"is aloli raised to the tenth. power. It is the aïoli of Gargantua. It is a legend of other times, rarely retold in our day" - for, alas, this Rabelaisian custom is dying out. The tables in the square get in the way of automobiles.

Aïoli is almost a religion in southern France, where it is referred to simply and with affection as "the sauce," la pommade. When the champion of the Occitan lan-guage, Frédéric Mistral, founded, in 1891, a paper published in that language, he called it L'Aïoli, the name that seemed to him most symbolic of the Midi (except his own, which he shared with the sometimes maddening wind that whistles down the Rhone valley and rattles the windows of Pro-

"Aïoli makes you slightly drunk," he explained. "It saturates the body with warmth and bathes the soul in enthusiasm. Gathered around a richly perfumed aroli, where, tell me that, are there men of Provence who do oot recognize each other as brothers?" And, on another occasion: "It also has an-other virtue: it drives flies away."

The garlic makes it indeed advisable for those who have partaken together of a feast of a oil to stay

THOSE of you who know the south of France in its most delightful period, i.e., between A tradition of the Cote d'Azur is marked that, after eating garlic, "one can only talk in the third person." No one whom you might want to address in the second person would be likely to have remained within earshot, or noseshot. The Larousse Gastronomique advises removing the germ of the garlic clove, which is where most of the odor is enocentrated. but any true Provencal would consider this cowardly.

Breath-Clearing Devices

Optimists maintain that in Provence the problem of odor solves itself. "It is in Provence that one most appreciates this savor," wrote Gault and Millau, "where its fumes, dissipated to the four corpers of the horizon by the high wind of the Alpilles, least risks inconveniencing one's fellows." But even the mistral does not blow all the time, and when it doesn't you might have recourse to local devices. They maintain in Provence that you can rid your breath of garlic by eating a mixed salad of celery and fennel, or you can follow your alou with a glass of cognac or ar-

If aïoli is seen by its worshippers as partaking of a devine essence, it is a testy divinity. It imposes rites upon its devotees that seem to smack more of magic than of cooking. When you concoct an aïoli you may stir it either clockwise or counterclockwise, but once you start stirring it either way, you must oot change. Aioli abhors met-You must not ent the garlic with a knife and you must not crush it in a metal bowl. The rules demand a mortar and pestle of marble (stone would probably be tolerated) or wood. Michael Field modernized this by writing: "Don't be tempted to crush the

garlic in a garlic press nor to make the aioli in an electric blender, the results simply will not be the same." He calls for "a wooden pestle or the bottom of a small beer bottle." Even if you observe the rules, aïoli, like mayonnaise, may sometimes refuse obstinately to allow its ingredients to blend, and for the same reason - incompatibility of temperatures.

Normally, however, the procedure for making aloh is simple. Put pecled garlic cloves in the bottom of the mortar with salt, which has an abrasive effect and belps you crush the garlic into a smooth paste of uniform texture. When this is achieved, add egg yolks, the fresbest you can find. One recipe calls for six garlic cloves to two egg yolks, another for 10 cloves to six egg yolks. When you have stirred the garlic and the egg yolks into a paste, start adding virgin olive oil drop by drop, stirring constantly until, when you are about halfway through, it begins to thicken.

After this you can add it more rapidly, in an unbroken thread of liquid, but never faster than it can be absorbed smoothly into the mixture. How much oil? Until you reach the texture of a thick mayonnaise, after which a little lemon juice (oever more than is given by half a small lemon) finishes the

Leon Daudet, son of the author of that magnificent spoof on the southern character, Tartarin of Tarascon," wrote that aïoli "is a sure means of escaping sickness and death." For the predictable objection that the people of the Midi die all the same, Daudet had an answer: When old age deprives them their appetites and they cease to eat heartily, they die from absence of aioli.

Fashion

Browns Stands Out as London Success

By Hebe Dorsey ernational Herald Tribun

ONDON - South Molton Street, a pedestrian mail and an oasis next to bustling Oxford Street, is known to the rag trade as Browns Strasse, for it is a mini-empire of Browns shops - women's, men's, shoes, hairdresser, plus a couple of foreign boutiques — Giorgio Armani and Calvin Klein

- under the Browns marquee. With a \$10-million turnover and 80 employees, Browns is widely regarded as an outstanding interna-tional success in a city where fashion has been having more than its share of problems since the glorious mini-skirted 1960s.

The brainchild of Sidney Burstein and his soft-spoken, genteel wife, Joan, the rags-to-riches Browns story started in 1970 with one shop that the Bursteins bought from Sir William Pigott-Brown (hence the name). The Bursteins came from a wholesale dressmaking business that had gone ban-A clue to the sorts of foods that krupt, and they were auxious to go best with aïoli is implicit in the treatment it gets on the bill of fare, retail level.

From the start, their approach to fashion was highly personal, radically international and all in the family. While Burstein looks after the commercial side of the business, his son, Simon, takes care of the men's department, which now has a Paris branch. His daughter, Caroline, runs the hair-dressing salon. And his wife, the fashion mover behind it all, spends half the year traveling with a fourperson entourage including fash-ioo director Robert Forrest.

For years, theirs have been fa-miliar faces at the Paris, Milan and Florence shows, and Mrs. Burstein was an early American fashion fan as well. "America is getting very strong," she said. "We've been going there for five years." She added, "We've been first with so many designers - Missoni, Sonia Rykiel, Armani, Basile and all the Americans.

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Barely 15 percent of Browns' merchandise is British, with Jean Muir's demure dresses and very expensive British hand-knitted goods dominating the scene. Dressed in Chloc, Armani or Missoni, Mrs. Burstein, who has a small, slim, frame and a Naney Reagan hairdo, looks like the international shopper you'd find at Henri Bendel in New York or Dior

Mrs. Burstein said of the current lack of fashion excitement in Eng-land: "I don't think the industry is behind fashion. Fashion is not considered an industry here, as it is in Paris, Milan and New York.
The textile industry, for one, is not flourishing here the way it is in America, Switzerland, Italy or France. I don't think they've updated their techniques. dated their techniques.
"We also have all those marvel-

ous schools where students train for three years. Then they can't get jobs and have to go abroad. There is English talent, but it is not here. You'll find it at Saint Laurent's, Givenchy and Chloé, who all, at one point or another, had British assistants. British fashion students who come from the Royal Colleges of Art, are so well-trained. They can cut, sew, draw, sketch, design. Actually, that's where the Emanu-els [David and Elizabeth, who are designing Lady Diana Spencer's wedding dress] came from We were the first to have their clothes."

Mrs. Burstein also blames the

tattered state of British fashion on men. "It might be that British men are not interested in fashion. Full stop. They just accept their women as they are.

'Not a Big Drama'

Then there is the tendency of English women oot to spend much money on clothes. "They don't have too many hang-ups, and it shows in clothes. To them, clothes are clothes. It's not a big drama,"

Mrs. Burstein's star-studded clientele (Anouk Aimée, Lauren Bacall, Jackie Onassis) is part of an international fashioo club, mainly foreign — "American, Greek, Saudi Arabian" — with a sprinkling of British.

"There's no fashion direction Mrs. Burstein said. "Street fashions are very important here and are often picked up abroad. That's where the pirate look that you're seeing all over Europe and done seeing all over Europe and America came from. Then you had the equally copied, post-punk, roman-tic look, which was greatly belped by the royal romance, but that is it becomes enumercial, the kids lose interest and keep on moving. It is being replaced by an African,

"Young people like any kind of fantasy," she added. "They work hard, live in suburbs and oced the escape. Besides, it's easy here because oobody bats an eyelid, oo matter what they do,"

Theater in Berlin

Smith of Ghent' Revived

By Paul Moor ternational Herald Tribune

BERLIN — The Deutsche Staatsoper's oew production of "The Smith of Ghent" in East Berlin coolinues the renaissance of Franz Schreker's music that began in Fribourg three years ago, but whether Schreker's music will ever again attain the fame it once enjoyed in Germany remains an open question.

Schreker was born in Monaco in 878. His father, who was Jewish, was a Viennese court photographer; his mother was an aristocrat. He grew up in Vienna, where he attended the Musikakademie and at 18 joined the Volksoper as choral and orchestral conductor. At 24, his opera "The Distant Sound" made him famous; Alban Berg prepared the work's piano score. Schreker and Arnold Schoenberg ecame close friends and frequent tennis partners, and in 1913, six years after founding Vienna's Phil-harmonic Choir, Schreker ennducted the world premiere of Schoenberg's massive "Gurrelied-

Survivors of pre-Hitler Germany say that no one who knows that period only at second hand can imagine Schreker's eminence then. In 1920 he became director of Berlin's Musikhochschule, where he trained numerous younger enmposers; his eight operas enjoyed more performances than those of Richard Strauss.

Then came Hitler, whose artistic arbiters got Schreker kicked out and banned his music. The following year a stroke killed Schreker, and not until 44 years later, in 1978, did his music's revival begin.

"The Smith of Gbent," the last opera Schreker completed, had its world premiere at the Berlin mu-nicipal opera on Oct. 29, 1932, and the Nazis, on the threshold of power, turned the event into a major anti-Semitic scandal. Germany's political turmoil during the preced-

bly, he wrote this downright jolly opera as a form of artistic selftherapy against those depressions. Schreker adapted his libretto from "Smetse Smee" by the 19throm "Smetse Smee" by the 19th-century Belgian author Charles de Coster, best remembered for his Till Eulenspiegel oovel. Io early 16th-century Flanders, the smith Smee, like most of his enhorts, op-poses and resists the Spanish op-position and its Catholic Inquisition. His smithy financially ruined, he makes a pact with the devil in exchange for seven good years. Io the end, the wily Smee manages not only to outwit old Nick but also to enlist St. Joseph's intercession with St. Peter, who finally al-Smee to follow his wife

through the pearly gates.
The collaborative efforts of eno ductor Roll Reuter, director Erhard Fischer, set designer Valeri Levantal and costume designer Marina Sokolova (the latter two on loan from Moscow's Nemerovitch-Dantchenko Theater) have resulted in an operatic event that, at its best, one can only call enchanting. Jürgen Freier and Uta Priew, as Smee and his wife, stand out at the head of a large, strong cast, and Christian Weber's chorus has plenty of chances to distinguish itself. The audience responded with ring-

mixture of post-Mahler chromatic Romanticism and Impressionistic orchestral coloring, does not rank as great. It certainly, though, de-serves far better than the oblivion into which outrageous fortune

Chinese Spruce Up Wall

lometer) section of the Great Wall in the Golden Mountains 75 miles oortheast of Peking is being renovated and will soon be opened to foreign tourists visiting Pekiog, the English-language China Daily re-ported. The wall is also accessible to foreigners at each end and at a

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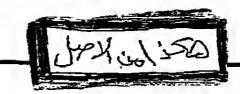
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ubishi Electric Weighs Westinghouse Deal

YO -- Mitsubishi Electric is studying a Westinghouse Electric sal for joint production of large-scale integrated circuits and other ced semiconductors in the United States, the company said Mon-

subishi declined to give details, but the Japanese economic daily Keizai Shimbun reported that total investment was estimated at ion yen (\$87 million).

pon Electric last month announced plans to establish a 20 billion cility for the manufacture of very large scale integrated circuits in ille. Calif.

da Considers Earlier U.S. Production The Associated Pres

(YO -- Honda, Japan's third-largest auto exporter, said Monday may start production of compact cars in the United States earlier

e are studying how soon to start auto production in the United , but no decision has been made yet," a Honda spokesman said, g that the car maker may advance its production schedule. an's leading financial daily, Nihon Keizai Shimbun, said Honda's oduction near Columbus, Ohio, will start "half a year earlier," but not specify the date.

nco Says It Will Acquire Ladish

DLETOWN, Ohio - Armeo said Monday it has agreed in princiacquire Ladish, a Wisconsin metal-forging firm, for about \$221 n m stock.

der the terms of the merger, each outstanding Ladish share will be reed into 60 shares of Armeo stock. Ladish has about 108,000 s outstanding and the transaction would result in the issuance of 6.5 million Armco shares.

noo said it has commitments covering about 53 percent of Ladish's inding stock under purchase and option agreements with the coms shareholders. The merger is subject to completion of a definitive ment and approvals of the boards of both companies, the share-rs of Ladish and regulatory authorities.

vetti Reports Rise in First Half Sales

tEA, Italy - Olivetti said Monday that parent company sales in alf year ended June 30 rose 26.6 percent above the 520.7 billion lire 7.8 million) reported for the same period last year.

gave no figures but said turnover for the first five months to the end ay was 526 billion lire, up 23.7 percent on the same 1980 period. is for the first five months were notably higher, it added, without a figures. An Olivetti spokesman said be could give no further profit

reased profits reflected a fall in interest charges resulting from a zion in parent company debt to 170.3 billion lire at the end of May 318.7 billion at the end of 1980, Olivetti said. Group turnover rose percent to 930.2 billion lire in the first five months while group debt

ıada Permanent Accepts New Genstar Offer

RONTO - Canada Permanent Mortgage said Monday that its tors will recommend that shareholders accept a new, higher cash wer offer from Genstar of 31 Canadian dollars (\$25.83) a common and 36.90 Canadian dollars per series A convertible preferred

e trust said the "board considers the Genstar offer to be fair and uate and superior to the current First City [Financial Corp.] offer." d the sweetened Genstar offer is much simpler than Genstar's previproposal and will result in earlier cash payment to shareholders who

archolders who have tendered to First City must give written notice eir intention to withdraw their stock, it said. Analysts estimated the Genstar cash bid to be worth about 263 million Canadian dollars, pared with about 255 million dollars for Genstar's earlier bid.

ls In on Malaysian Iron Plant

JALA LUMPUR — A Japanese consortium and two European panies have bid to build the proposed 800 million ringgit (\$368 on) sponge-iron plant in the West Malaysian state of Trengganu, an ial spokesman said Monday.

ohammed Saufi, executive director of the state agency, Heavy Inries Corp. Malaysia, said a group, led by Nippon Steel, Voest-Alpine ustria and Ferrostaal of Germany had submitted proposals for the truction of the plant that were under study.

te plant, to be Malaysia's largest sponge-iron scheme with a planned

tal output of 600,000 tons, is scheduled to start production in mid-Together with another sponge-iron project planned on Labuan id, off the east Malaysian coast, the Trengganu plant is part of the rimment's strategy to take the economy into heavy industry.

van Awards Oil Exploring Concessions

JSCAT, Oman - Japan Oil Exploration and Elf Aquitaine-Oman spend a total of \$130 million in oil exploration in Oman under essions awarded Monday by the government on an area of 27,000

re kilometers (10,400 square miles).

I official statement gave no details of the six- to seven-year concesagreements but said the government's net profit would be between ad 90 percent, depending on the size of any oil find.

ocoa Countries Snagged 1 Row with Consumers

By Elizabeth Bailey New York Times Service)NDON - Cocoa beans, the dation for chocolate and other as, are at the center of an insingly bitter controversy ben cocoa producing and con-

hile the price of cocoa has meted to a five-year low, the mational Cocoa Organization, alliance between cocoa prong and consuming nations, has unable to agree on a strategy might case the downward

The International Cocoa Orzation has simply not done its said one cocoa expert. "And ong as you have politics ined — as you do now — noth-constructive can be done."

fter the boom years of the s, when the price of cocoa ed five-fold, cocoa — like cofand oil — has suffered from supply. Gill & Duffus, the don commodity trading house, nates that world supply will ed consumption by some 00 tons this year, the fourth secutive year that supply has seded consumption. Good har-s and increased production n some producing nations that an to plant crops in the days of a demand have both acted to

case supply.
his abundance of cocoa has sed drop futures prices from a 1 of \$1.98 a pound in the 1970s as low as 75 cents a pound in ent weeks. But the price decline

has had no impact on the choco-late lover. Since only 10 percent of the cost of a chocolate bar is attributable to the cocoa bean, manufacturers have not cut their pric-

Such a fall in prices is exactly what the cocoa alliance wishes to avoid. In a surprise move last week, some members finally agreed at a meeting in Geneva to dip into a \$235-million fund set up and controlled by the cocoa alliance to bolster the price of cocoa.

But it does not look as if the new agreement, which is scheduled to go into effect Aug. I and replace (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

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Oil Glut Strains Mexican Policy Price Declines Undermine Rapid Growth Strategy

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service MEXICO CITY - The sudden drop in world oil prices has highlighted Mexico's dependence on its oil exports and has raised questions in banking and busi-

ness circles about the wisdom of the government's current strategy of rapid growth with inflation.

Officials have already admitted a need to borrow an additional \$1.2 billion abroad to compensate for lost oil revenues, but foreign bankers believe Mexico may eventually require between \$2 billion in \$3 billion in new loans on top of the \$5 billion in foreign credits already projected for 1981.

Furthermore, new estimates that Mexico's current account payments deficit this year could exceed \$10 billion have prompted speculation about the future of the Mexican peso, which most officials recognize to be overvalued but which to date has been sustained by steadily growing oil revenues.

'Semi-Emphoria'

"Over the past few years, Mexico has been in a state of semi-euphoria, convinced that oil would sooner or later solve all its problems," one foreign financial expert noted. "Now it's suddenly waking up and finding this is not the case."

Even before the fall in oil prices, in fact, there was mounting recognition that recent growth rates of 8 percent a year had seriously overheated the Mexican economy, what with inflation currently running at an annual rate of more than 30 percent, government spending outpacing even oil revenue and industrial expansion requiring buge imports.

Moreover, with rocketing domestic demand consuming much of Mexico's own industrial output, nonoil exports have stagnated and oil's sbare of total

West German Economists

Urge Realignment of EMS

exports has grown steadily to more than 70 percent. The high prices prevailing in Mexico's tourist resorts have also slowed the growth of the industry and prompted Mexicans to opt increasingly for cheaper vacations abroad

The crisis over oil revenues, however, appears to have led many Mexican and foreign analysis in take a closer look at the country's current economic trends, and some have come away concerned. "You don't see many smiles around these days," one foreign banker remarked.

Political Considerations

Part of the concern stems from political considera-nons, not only the fact that President José Lopez Portillo is in the final 18 months of his term and must pick a successor later this year, but also because the nationalist outcry that followed Mexico's decision to lower its oil price by \$4 a barrel last month forced the resignation of Jorge Dilaz Serrano as bead of Petroleos Mexicanos, the state oil monopoly, com-

As a result, largely for internal political reasons, the new oil chief, Julio Rodolfo Moctezuma Cid, has been forced to seek a 52-a-barrel increase - from \$30.60 to \$32.60 for a mixture of its light and heavy crudes — for Mexico's July export contracts despite the current oil glut and the falling price on world

So far, however, many clients are balking at the new price and Mexican newspapers have reported a 550,000-barrel-a-day drop in exports, including cancellations by importers in the United States, France, India, Yugoslavia, Sweden and the Philippines. Until recently, f.4 million barrels of Mexico's 2.6-million

(Continued on Page 11, Col 3)



A worker operates oil drilling equipment on a Mexican rig.

Dollar Surges as Gold Drops Below \$400 day's quotations and its highest Gold had closed in London Fri-

LONDON - The Deutsche mark sank Monday to its lowest level against the dollar in almost five years and the the French franc fell to a 23-year low as the dollar gained again on most foreign exchange markets.

The price of spot gold fell below \$400 an ounce on the Commodities Exchange in New York after closing in London at \$403.50. Dealers on the Comex were quoting \$399 an ounce late Monday.

By Paul Taylor

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Monetary System and an early

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A realignment would be in keep-

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As the mark fell to its lowest

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Far-reaching measures to con-

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The five university economists

the West German government

Monday in a special report.

BONN - The Deutsche mark is

day at \$414 an ounce. There were no new reasons for the dollar's latest surge other than the high level of U.S. interest rates, dealers said.

One dealer said he had expected profit-taking after the dollar's morning surge. The fact that this did not take place suggests there is still upward pressure on the dollar,

The dollar rose to 2,4520 DM in Frankfurt at one stage, up about three and balf pfennigs from Fri-

bave a record 33.9 billion DM

budget deficit this year, partly be-cause of the high cost of extra un-

employment payments.
The Bundesbank said Monday

that the West German overall bal-

ance of payments surplus nar-rowed in May to 2.83 billion DM

from a 3.68 billion DM surplus in

April, and contrasts with the 829

In the first five months the sur-

ared with a deficit of 18.25 billion

In their report, the five econo-

mists expressed concern at the ef-

fects of the Bundesbank's high in-

were delaying an economic upturn.

rapidly, they said, if there was a credible new fiscal policy that cut

the budget deficit and a clear trend

towards a lower balance of pay-

In Paris, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Devel-opment said Monday the West

German economy is likely to re-

turn to growth in 1982 after a de-

In its annual survey of the West German economy, the OECD, which groups the leading non-

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tries, forecast that gross national product would decline 1.5 percent

this year after growth of 1.8 per-

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since October, 1976, but it closed at 2.4485 DM. Dealers said they believed the Bundesbank was not intervening to help the mark. In New York, the dollar was trading at 2.4465 DM.

Dealers in London said the Bank of England gave a boost to the pound by lending funds to a small number of discount houses in the British money markets at a rate above the 12 percent minimum fending rate.

The French franc, after some weeks of stability, was also sharply weaker in Paris at 5.8070 to the dollar, its lowest for 23 years, com-pared with 5.7350 on Friday. In New York, the franc gained slightto 5.7975 to the dollar. The French currency was holding up well in relation to most European

currencies, bowever, Sterling, which came under strong pressure last week, was the

currency to close higher against the dollar Monday.

After opening at \$1.9017 from
Friday's London closing rate of

\$1.8920, it sank back to just above \$1.88, close to the three-year low reached last week. It managed to regain ground, bowever, and closed at \$1.91. In New York, sterling was weaker at \$1.8945. The pound was higher against the major European currencies.

Markets in Europe were thin as dealers awaited the new U.S. mon-ey supply figures, which were to be released by the Federal Reserve late Monday in New York. Also, the policy-making arm of the Fed. the Federal Open Market Commit-tee, was meeting Monday and Tuesday, and while its decisions on interest rates will not be made public for another month, dealers will be watching to see if the panel decided in allow the loosening of rates.

Dealers said there was no buying interest in gold, which has been in a severe slump for the past 10 days.

Silver fell sharply in London to a fresh two-year low of \$8,16 an ounce, down from \$8.45 Friday.

Big Board Prices Fall For 7th Straight Day

From Agency Dispatcher
NEW YORK --- Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange closed lower for the seventh straight day Monday as investors concerns about the interest rate outlook per-

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.89 points to close at 949.30; declines led advances 4 in 1 on volume of 44.590,000 shares, compared with 45,100,000 on Thursday, the last day of trading because of Friday's July 4 holiday. The Dow has lost 47.47 points in the previous seven trading sessions while falling to a four-month

Analysts Comment

Analysts said the market is waiting for some sign that the Federal Reserve will ease its monetary policy, and is focusing attention on Tuesday's meeting of the policy-making Federal Open Market

Other analysts pointed out that any easing is likely to he modest at

On the NYSE floor, Conoco and DuPont were among the most ac-tive after the two companies had agreed that DuPont would acquire Conoco in a deal valued at \$7.3 billion.

Cities Service, which has figured in considerable takeover speculation, was active and higher most of

the session. Newmont Mining, an energy company that has also been the

target of speculation over the past week or so, was active and lower. After the market closed, the Federal Reserve reported that the nation's money supply M-1A averaged a seasonally adjusted \$361.9 billion in the week ending June 24.

The broader measure of the money supply known as M-1B averaged \$429 billion in the week,

unchanged from the previous

Storm Warnings Shut Hong Kong Markets

HONG KONG - The Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange Society were closed for trading Monday due to the approaching tropical storm Lynn, an Exchange Society spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the four local stock exchanges were closed for business Monday, as was the Hong Kong Commodity Exchange's gold, soybean, cotton and sugar futures

also unchanged from the previous

For the latest four weeks M-1A averaged \$361.8 billion, a 4.4% rate of decline from 13 weeks ago; M-1B averaged \$428.8 billion in the four weeks, a 3.5 percent rate of increase in the statistical quar-

In corporate news, U.S. automakers reported mixed results for the June 21-30 selling period. General Motors, the largest U.S. auto manufacturer, said its sales for the period fell 13.1 percent to 99,473 from 114,510 last year.

Ford said its domestic sales in the period rose 8.8 percent to 45,146 from 41,479 a year earlier. The No. 3 automaker, Chrysler said its domestic sales in the last 10 days of June rose 22 percent to 19,560 from 16,050 a year earlier. American Motors said its sales for the period fell 12 percent to 9,726 from 11,002 cars a year ago.

Reliance Financial Services Monday reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission that on June 22 it sold 229,200 sbares of

the class A common stock of The New York Times Corp. The shares were sold at \$37.375 per share, or a total of approximately \$8.6 million.

As a result of the sale, Reliance now owns 592,300 sbares or 5.3 percent of the class A common stock of company.

Prices were lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel said Monday that the prime rate could fall to between 10 and 13 percent by the end of the year if the United States stays on the right track as far as money supply growth is con-cerned.

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ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY					
Cash and Bank of Spain Due from banks:	78.115	Demand deposits Time deposits:	5,369,573				
Pesetas	5,077,539	Pesetas	6,563,096				
Foreign Currency	62,221,012	Foreign currency	84,047,606				
voice.	67,298,551		90.610,702				
loans		Accrued interest payable	2,008,115				
Pesetas	7,377,791	Current income tax	278, 129				
Foreign Currency	25,094,739	Other liabilities	395,775				
	32,472,530	OUR ADMINES	98.662.294				
Provision for possible loan losses	1,036,400		90,002,294				
	31,434,130	SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY					
Equity investments	596,948	Share capital	3,000,000				
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Sank premises and equipment, net of		Net income for the year	564.894				
allowances for depreciation	1,001,169		<u>4,650,913</u>				
Accrued interest receivable	2.263,329		103,313,207				
Other assets	63,471						
	103,313,207						
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credits, acceptances and guarantees	20,012,531	and guarantees per contra	<u> 20,¤12,531</u>				
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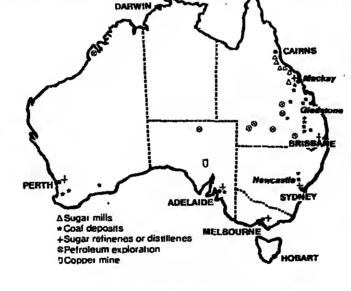
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Industry sources said these were just a few of the Japanese products that were expected to hit world markets in the coming years. Japan's investment in research and devel-

oment was more than 4 trillion yen (\$17.5 billion at the current exchange rate) in 1979, equivalent to about 2.3 percent of Japan's gross national product and 14 percent higher

gross national product and 14 percent maner than the previous year.

A special premier's council was convened in 1977 because of concern about the council was a convened and detry's relatively low rate of research and development investment, which was then about 2.12 percent of GNP. The council adopted 2.5 percent as a short-term target and 3 percent for the long term.

10-Year Project

Officials of the Science and Technology Agency said comparative figures for West Germany and the United States were 2.65 percent and 2.49 percent respectively. Unlike Japan, however, these figures include some

investment for military purposes.

The International Trade and Industry Ministry recently launched a 10-year project to develop new industrial materials, biotechnology and electronic elements at a total cost

The government also plans to establish socalled technopolis centers, technology-inten-sive industrial zones in the suburbs of major

Despite efforts to establish its own technology, Japan still appears to run a trade deficit in technology as a whole. The Science and Technology Agency said Japanese pay-ments for technology totaled \$2.26 hillion in 1979, while its exports were a relatively meager \$342 million

But a recent survey by the financial daily, Nihon Keizai, showed that technology deals hy Japan's major companies produced a 23.7 hillion yen surplus in 1980 against a 16.5 hillion ven deficit in 1975.

Technology exports, led by major steel, and shiphuilding and chemical companies, amounted to 96.2 hillion yen in the year, producing a 17.1 hillion yen surplus, the sur-

It added that electrical machinery and appliance companies recorded a 7.4 hillion yen deficit because of massive payments for past imports of semiconductor and color television technology. It noted, however, that ha-sic technology imported from ahroad had cootributed to the production of high-quality products, improving exports and domestic

aris Says Mexico Dispute Causes Concern

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contracts held by refusal to pay an extra for Mexican oil, but the was reported to regard e as politically motivated a breakdown in economic

Mexican decision, ani on Saturday, apparently work hy French companies ctory to build subway cars, as halting construction of engine plant by Renault, nch state-owned automak-ico also said it would oot r French bids for nuclear contracts

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nal Trade Minister Michel Jobert said in a radio interview that he was confident the trade dispute will resolve itself over the coming days and weeks. Mr. Jobert was reported as saying that the interests of both countries were so great that a solution will be found, provided each side is prepared to make concessions.

Meanwhile, a special intermin-isterial meeting of representatives of the economic, industry, trade and foreign relations ministries was called to discuss the problem. Last week, Compagnie Fran-caise des Petrôles, the governmentcontrolled oil company, said it was halting its regular Mexican oil imports for three months rather than

pay the higher price since it was raised by \$2 a harrel, to about \$36.50. CFP said it could get other supplies cheaper, The CFP dispute has been attracting attention in the French business community as the latest

example of how France's new Socialist administration appears to be allowing hig companies com-plete management freedom instead projects.
Also on Monday, French Exterof trying to influence investment decisions to fit in with its plans to

increase employment at home, as some observers had feared.

In this case, CFP is being allowed to strain France's political relations with a friendly nation of the Third World and to jeopardize lucrative business contracts for commercial reasons. But in other cases, France's Socialist leaders have suprised the business community by letting French companies make major investments in the United States instead of asking

them to invest at home.

which oormally buys about 100,000 harrels of Mexican oil a day, is one of four major for-eign oil companies that have stopped buying the Mexican oil rather than pay the additional \$2 a barrel. Although there have been no reports of economic reprisals against other companies refusing to huy Mexican oil, indications are that Mexico is considering such ac-

The CFP dispute is the latest example since the Socialist Party came to power in last month's elections of a major French company's making a business decision with clear political implications but without any hint of interference

Mexican Economic Policy Strained by Oil Price Fall

(Continued from Page 9) barrel daily production were being exported, with about half going to

the United States. Noting that Pemex was still negotiating with its clients, Moc-tezuma Cid said last week that the corporation would adopt a "more aggressive and more diversified" export policy and was busily looking for oew markets. With limited storage facilities in Mexico, however, he admitted that, as a last resort. Mexico might reduce produc-

In private, many officials have criticized the decision to risk an even greater loss in oil revenues by insisting on the higher price. "This is absurd nationalism," one senior official said. "You wrap yourself in the Mexican flag and then commit hari-kari."

Foreign bankers, however, seem willing to continue lending to Mexico despite its current foreign debt of around \$51 billion. "We may begin to see the spread widenooe foreign bank representative said, referring to higher interest rates on loans to Mexico. "On the other hand, Mexico has oot been very profitable business for us of late because the spreads have

been so small." So far, although there are no signs that the government might be willing to slow the pace of economic growth, it has moved to imports and is seeking a broad trade agreement with the Reagan administration in the hope of gaining greater access to American markets for Mexico's con-oil

A more delicate situation, how-

ever, is the outlook for the Mexican peso, which theoretically has been floating since its 1976 devaluation hut which in reality has lost only 8 percent of its value compared to the dollar during four years in which Mexico's inflatioo was regularly 10 to 15 percentage points higher than that of the

This year, the government opted for almost-weekly "mini-devalua-tions" aimed at reducing the currency's value without causing alarm, although these depreciations have been insufficient to compensate for new inflation.

Mr. López Portillo has argued that a larger devaluation would bring Mexico no benefits and merely aggravate inflationary pressures. Banking sources said that fears of a devaluation have nevertheless led many Mexican companies with high dollar debts to slow their new foreign borrowing. And since domestic credit is tight and optimum local interest rates are as th as 34 percent, a cutback oew investment may follow, the

sources added. Having benefited enormously from the oil-fired economic boom and the pro-business policies of the López Portillo administration, private sector spokesmen are now also increasingly blaming the gov-ernment's big spending for infla-

But for the moment the regime appears to he gamhling heavily that a recovery of world demand for oil will lift prices again and provide the income occided to complete oumerous major projects be-fore Mr. López Portillo steps down

Cocoa Countries Snagged In Row with Consumers

one that expired in March, 1980. has put an end to the squahhhles have plagued the Londonbased cocoa group over the last

Neither the Ivory Coast, the largest cocoa producer, oor the Umted States, the largest consum-er, support it. Both object to the floor price that the new accord sets ont as the trigger to buy in the market. The Ivory Coast has maintained that the proposed flonr price — pegged at \$1.10 per pound and now well above the current coast price. coa price — is too low, while the United States maintains that it is

So far, members accounting for some 70 percent of cocoa production and only 17 percent of cocoa consumption have said they sup-port the new agreement. A majori-ty of the membership is not occued, however, for it to go into effect.

The Ivory Coast, for one thing, has said that it wanted to take hack the \$50 million it has contributed to the joint fund. Just how it

The producing nations, many of whom depend on their cocoa exports for foreign exchange, are desperately in need of some effective strategy that would bolster the market. As the price continues to fall, their economies are undergo-

into effect, cocoa producers stand to lose more than \$1 billion next

Hackman, According to Mr. Hackman's extimates, the Ivory Coast alone would lose some \$245 mil-

Despite the continued downward spiral of cocoa prices this year, the Ivory Coast has remained adamant in its refusal to support the new cocoa agreement, primarily because it does not want to appear to give in, said one cocoa

The agreement reached in Geneva recently is similar to one pro-posed last November, which the lvory Coast also rejected. The iro-ny is, of course, that the price of cocoa, which was at that time above the proposed floor price of \$1.10 has steadily fallen, while the

among the cocoa producers. At the meeting in Geneva, which the Ivory Coast did oot attend, this role was taken over by Brazil, which now rivals the lvory Coast in co-

mately lead to the planting of smaller crops. If the prices come down much lower, producers will be selling cocoa below its producnon price, said one trader. According to Mr. Hackman, some govern-

Even if the new agreement proves ineffective, there are some experts who think that the downward pressure on the price of co-coa may eventually ease.

"We must be getting near the bottom of this price fall," said Jim Hepburn, a trader at the London firm of E. Bailey Commodities. "I don't expect any great move in the near term, but by this time next year, the price will certainly be

Gulf Considering Selling European Chemical Plants

He said Gulf's other European

activities would oot be affected if

the chemical interests, primarily in Rotterdam and Milford Haven,

Wales, are sold.
Industry sources said weak mar-

kets are also raising a quescion mark over Esso Chemicals' planned petrochemical project at

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Gulf's European chemical capacity includes 330,000 metric tons annually of ethylene, 230,000 metric tons of benzene, 215,000 metric tons of styrene, 150,000 metric tons of propylene, 150,000 metric tons of cumene and 110,000 metric tons of cyclohexane.
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for styrene, alpha olephins and associated synthetic lubricants. Gulf hopes to sell its operations as a

going concern, the spokesman add-

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LUXEMBOURG — The European Investment Bank, the long-

term financing arm of the Europe-an Economic Community, an-nounced Monday that it had loaned nearly \$22 million to Ire-

land to help it set up small-scale

industries.

LONDON - Gulf Oil may sell its European petrochemical opera-tions, which are losing \$10 million a year, a Gulf spokesman here said

Monday.

He said the group has decided not to go ahead with a planned \$200 million chemical project in Rotterdam. Plans to expand European operations were announced in December.

Russians Plan **Bonn Visit for** Pipeline Talks

BONN — A Soviet delegation will visit West Germany this week to resume stalled talks on a proposed mulobillion-dollar pipeline project that would carry Siberian natural gas to Western Europe, in-

dustry sources said Monday.

The Soviet Union apparently has renewed interest in the scheme after a lull because of difficulties over the terms on which West German banks would supply credit for the deal, the sources said. They added that this problem had been overcome, hut no details were dis-

An agreement on the project could be signed this year, possibly during a visit that Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is due to make to West Germany in November, they said.

Soviet trade officials recently held intensive talks with West German companies seeking hig orders to huild the 5,000-kilometer (3,000-mile) pipeline and related plant, the sources said. The scheme, involving total investment of between 20 and 30 billion Deutsche marks, is designed to supply Western Europe with 40 billion cuhic meters of natural gas a year by the the mid-1980s.

A problem confronting the proposed deal was U.S. criticism that would make Western Europe dangerously dependent on Soviet energy supplies, the sources said. But sources said it would be hard for Moscow to switch the pipeline off because such a move could cause irreparable damage to the

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If the agreement does oot come year, said the executive director of

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Canadian Pacific Buys Interest in Unitank

MONTREAL — Canadian Pacific said it bought the 50 percent interest held by Tate & Lyle Ltd. of Britain in Unitank Ltd of Mnutreal. The financial terms were not

Canadian Pacific and Tate & Lyle formed Unitank in 1975 un-der a joint venture agreement in which each held 50 percent, Canadian Pacific said. As a result of the acquisitinn, Unitank's name has been changed to Intertank Inc., it said.

French Management Agrees to Cut Hours

PARIS — The French empiny-crs' association agreed in principle Monday to reduce the workweek from 40 hours to 39 hnurs.

The agreement, reached after talks with leading unions, must be ratified by the unions before being presented to parliament to be engovernment is committed to seek-ing a 35-hour week.

Tokyo Exchange

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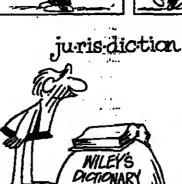
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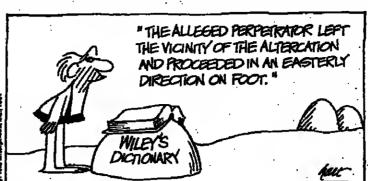
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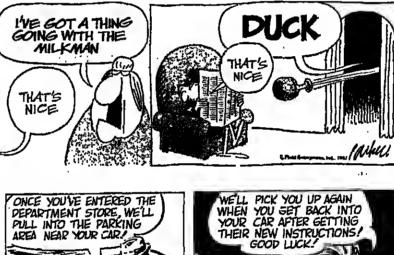
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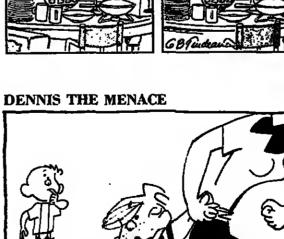


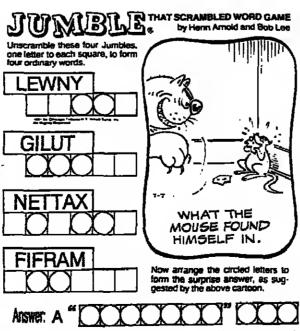




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"WHY DID YOU HAVE TO CALL ME A "NAUGHTY BOY" IN FRONT OF JOEY? HE THINKS I'M PERFECT!

BOOKS

FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS Content, Meaning and Effect

By Julia Hirsch. Illustrated: 139 pp. \$14.95. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., New York 10016.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

MOST of us have picturesque par-ents because we know them partly through photographs. When they are dead, or no longer in the same house with us, we look at their photographs and find that they have changed as we have changed. They have lost or acquired dimensions as we have lost or acquired love or com-

We look at old photographs of our families and are struck by the irony of our apparent happiness. How innocent we once were, and how allencompassing were our parents. It's a salutary exercise to keep, and keep returning to, the family album. It is one of the possible answers to the omnipresent question, "How did I arrive here, where I find myself now?"

lo "Family Photographs: Content, Meaning and Effect," Julia Hirsch teaches us to read, semiotically, the expressions, groupings, activities, ges-tures and relationships in such photo-graphs. She observes that the formal family photograph is based on Re-naissance portraiture filtered through 19th-century sentimentality, which leaned toward the "romanic agony" look of generalized longing.

The decorous portrait, she says, re cords as much hope as reality, as much faith as fact. The family photograph is a democratization of the burnan image, which only the rich used to be able to afford. Now the poor, too, can feel that posterity will know their faces, just as they know the faces of their ancestors. Io this sense, the family photograph is the poor man's coat of arms.

According to Hirsch, it is also fic-tionalized biography. In the old pho-tography studio, this biography was often idealized by placing the subject in front of the kind of backdrop his imagination bungered for. It is intercoming to notice among the earlier pictures in "Family Photographs" that while the women usually make strong eye contact, looking boldly out of the picture at the viewer, the men often choose to appear abstracted, to gaze off into their prospects, as it were.

Early family photographs strove for unity. stability, dignity and character. With the candid photograph, we progress, or regress, to impulse accident, irony, paradox and personality. Pleasure dominates the photograph now as dignity once did. Though candid photography accepts nudity, sadness, awkwardness, or resentment, it rarely reaches hate, envy, ambivalence and the other dark emotions.

Every family album is a more or less superficial psychoanalysis. We project onto the photographs and subtract from them too. Innocent scenes turn haunted, and tense ones are romanticized. We never stop redeveloping or retouching the family

photograph.

Hirsch says that we like poignant, optimistic photographs best. Unfortunately, the family picture has been prostituted to politics. "He's a family prostituted to politics." man" is a disarming endorsement. As, Hirsch wryly remarks, no one yet has used "a family woman" as a character reference. Although the author does not go so far as to suggest it, it is possible that some of us see our lives as a version of family photographs, that we series of family photographs, that we are posing for them all the time, scizing "that moment in the present which beckons to immortality," storing it up on film against future anxie-

ty or regret.

While one conjectures that there is much more Hirsch might have said on this subject, she is provocative so far as she goes. She has looked the family photograph in the eye and sometimes it has stared back with something like a shock of recognition.

mg. A 13-year-old girl whose mother died when she was 6 admits that she resents people who keep telling her how well they knew her mother, as if

it were a competition. Once this girl-says, she dreamed that her mother was lying at the bottom of a closel. A

15-year-old boy thinks it's worse to

have a parent who bates you than to

Many of the children interviewed Krementz feel ashamed in the face

of bereavement, as if it were a person-al deformity. They talk about being teased or stared at, and they have a

sense of embarrassing their friends. A

common complaint is that friends

HOW IT FEELS WHEN A PARENT DIES By Jill Krement ... Illustrated. 110 pp. \$9.95. Alfred A. Knopf. 201 E. 52d St., New York 10022

lose one:

WAS playing a game with my three sisters in the living room when we heard a loud bang." This is, an 8-year-old boy telling us how his father shot himself at the age of 29. He is one of about 20 children Jill Krementz photographed and interviewed for How It Feels When a Parent Dies.

The boy, whose name is Jack, said that his father must have known he was going to shoot himself because he had paid all the bills the day before. Jack's family thinks his father is in heaven, hot he's not sure. His grandmother and his aunt say that his fa-ther shot himself for their sake, because he was sick, but again Jack is not convinced.

For three months, he didn't talk to anyone, and then one day he said to himself, "Jack, you might just as well' relax and don't think about him and the life well and the life well'." just live your life." He does keep his father's colognes in his room, though, because he liked the way he used to

Krementz has a way of inducing or allowing children to say heartbreaking, things. One girl of 15 did all of her crying secretly, on horseback. A boy of 8 went around the house turning out all the lights after his father died. A girl of 6 says that, after she lost her mother, she didn't like going to the bathroom all by herself in restaurants or museums.

"I know what you must be going through — here, have some hrown-ies." This is what adult friends said to an 8-year-old girl whose father was killed in a car crash. She believes it would have been easier if he had had a long sickness so that they could have grown used to the idea of his dy-

Solution to Pretious Puzzle

don't seem to be able to act natural with a child who has lost a parent. Surrounded by silence and constraint, the child feels doubly isolated in the A boy of 16 whose mother died asks his father to stop smoking, observing that "there's no one else after you." A 15-year-old boy who lost his mother says, "Now I know I can take just about anything." A 16-year-old girl remembers that when she was II. remembers that when she was it. her paralyzed mother was so thin that would go with her mother to

stores and try on dresses intended for Some parents protect their children against the last stages of terminal illness by not letting them go to the bospital. Some even keep children away from the funeral. Families seem to differ widely in their attitudes toward cemeteries. One girl feels that the cemetery is not a fair representation of her mother. She would rather recall bappy scenes. Another family finds the cemetery a lovely place and pic-

nics there. A common complaint of these children is that the surviving parent doesn't talk enough about feelings. It seems that death almost always leaves children groping for words. In "How it Feels When a Parent Dies," Krementz has helped them to find and pronounce the words. Reading them, we are reminded once again how much children know and how well they can tell it if we will listen.

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BRIDGE

ON the diagramed deal, South's hand was well below the normal standard for a two no-trump opening After West's spade lead, East might have reasoned that South was virtually sure to have a doubleton king or doubleton queen, in which case the play of the ace could wait: West would not have a suit headed by K-Q. for that would leave South with only 18 high-card points. However, East made the normal

play of taking the ace and returning the deuce forcing the king on which West unblocked the ten. South led to the heart king and finessed the jack, losing to the queen. It was certainly difficult for West to appreciate that a club shift would be best at this point, and he continued spades. East won the fourth round of spades, reaching this position:

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If East had routinely returned a club. South would have won and played two heart winners for a simple squeeze in the minor suits. He did better by returning the diamond jack, but-

_By Alan Truscott this did not suffice, as the declarer demonstrated.

Winning with the queen in dummy would have left the dummy entryless. and East would have been able to score a diamond trick at the finish if he worked out the position correctly. Instead, South won with the ace in his hand, leaving the diamond suit blocked. He then cashed two heartwinners, throwing a club from the dummy.

East threw one club, but the last heart lead destroyed him. If he had thrown a diamond, South would have taken the queen of that suit and even mally won the last trick with the diamond eight. So East refuctantly part ed with the chib queen. South easied the acc, removing the king, and led to the diamond queen, scoring two classics at the finish

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Yankee Boss Seeks To Air Suggestions On Baseball Strike

By Jane Gross

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — George Steinbr-Show TORK.—George Steinbraker, principal owner of the New York, Yankees, planned to request be and Lee MacPhail to present the proposals for settling the 24-my dd baseball strike.

They've been open to sugges-ins, birt I just haven't made gy. Steinbrenner said Sunday af-Signibrenner said Sunday at a supearing on the CBS-TV propain. Face the Nation" with Russis Simb, the New York Meis' player representative. "I don't proper in the agenius and I don't have all the answers, but maybe I can see some things that will help. I've bear hibernating for two days working on something, and now IT take it upon myself to give some comments to Lee and Ray."

Simb, one of several players and has been involved in negotiations, doubted that Grebey, the owners chief negotiator, and Machael the American League president, would be influenced by Spinherenter's suggestions. They look at George as one of the peo-

look at George as one of the peo-ple they're fighting." Stanb said. Last week, there were indica-tions that Steinbrenner was seeking to convene a meeting of the 26 major seague owners, a process which requires a request from three owners in the same league. Although Steinbrenner is joined in his impatience by Eddie Chiles of the Texas Rangers, Edward Bennett Williams of the Baltimore Orioles and perhaps others, he seems to have abandoned that approach in favor of a private meeting with Grebey and MacPhail Steinbrenner's comments on

Face the Nation" centered on his objections to the current system of free-agent compensation and to the players' pool proposal, and he declined to describe the sugges-tions that he plans to make to Grobey and MacPhail. He did say, however, that he anticipated "tome movement this week" and that, "with the right set of circum-stances," the issues should be easi-

Muldoon Urges Reflection Over Springbok Tour

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - Prime Minister Robert Muldoon Monday urged the nation's rugby union to "think well" before

In a nationally televised speech, Muldoon said that he was not ask-Muldoon said that he was not ask-ing the rigby union to call off the tour, which is scheduled to begin on July 22. But he said: "What I say to you tonight is my last ap-proach to the New Zealand Rigby Union in respect of the Springbok tour. As to the tour, the issue now rests with the New Zealand Rugby Union and I say to them, think well before you make your deci-

Muldoon said that the vast majority of New Zealanders abbor apartheid and racial discrimination wherever it arises.

in Dar Es Salaam, meanwhile, Radio Tanzania reported that the Australian transport minister. Raiph Hunt, has assured President Julius Nycrere of Tanzania that

normal route involves changing on It's not off. We think it's not planes in Australia.

whe have to negotiate to get something more than a draft choice." Steinbreimer said. "That, to my way of thinking, hasn't worked. I have been a big user of free agency and I'm speaking against myself in some sense, but it's only fair to give a good player back when I take a good player from another team."

Steinbrenner was asked what was objectionable about the pool proposal, which the players say will prevent a team signing a free agent from being directly penalized. "If you just want to enter the draft," Steinbrenner said, "then you have to put a player in the pool. You may not even get anybody out of the draft, but you may lose a player." lose a player."

Stembrenner's comment sug-

gested an area of compromise within the pool system proposal, whereby teams would not be re-quired to place a player in the pool until after they had signed a free

Stembrenner also suggested that the cast of characters at the negotiating table be limited and perhaps altered. "I have always thought that a camel is a horse created by a committee," be said. "The problem you've got is too many guys com-ing in and out who don't know what they're doing in labor negoti-ations. The democratic process is wonderful, but it never works in

Animosity Evident

So far, a group of players has participated in the talks while the owners have been represented by Grebey, the two league presidents and their lawyers. Steinbrenner and Staub agreed Sunday that an unmanageable amount of animosity had built up between the participants, but they differed some what in how to improve the atmos-phere. Stanb said that "with those guys involved, I don't see any

Steinbrenner defended the per-formance of Grebey but said "it might be a possibility" that his absence would reduce the tension.
"That's just a thought," Steinbrenner said. "I'm certainly not the one to be doing that."

Steinbrenner and Staub affably traded ideas before the telecast, at the CBS Broadcast Center in New York. They informally discussed expanding the number of players a team could protect from 15 to more than 30 and combining cash rugby union to "think well" before and draft choices as compensation. allowing the proposed South Afri-After the show, they retired to a can rugby tour to go ahead as private dressing room and continned their conversation for about

All-Star Decision

NEW YORK (UP) - AL though major league baseball offi-cials say playing the all-star game is "not impossible," they will make the official decision this week whether to cancel the traditional contest

league Executive Council would Cup, 27, than any other American meet this week to make a final decision on the game, which is sched-

uled for July 14 in Cleveland.
The 25-day players strike has shown no signs of quick resolution, and players have said they would oeed several days to get Anstralia will deny transit facilities to the Springboks.

There are no direct flights from South Africa to New Zealand. The South Africa to New Zealand. The new," Wirz said. "As of now, it's

Red Smith

WIMBLEDON, England - After 17 years, the tennis partnership is still going well, Stan Smith said the other day, even though he and Bob Lutz lost the Wimbledon doubles final to John McEnroe and

when we aren't really up for a match and aren't playing our best. But we accept each other for our own strengths and weaknesses and don't try to change the other person or get too involved in harping

on the other person's weaknesses."
"You really have to get along,"
Lutz said. "A lot of good teams have brokeo up because one player thought he was better than the

action in the Davis Cup inter-zone series against Czechoslovakia in New York. With a 12-1 record, the U.S. team has one of the enviable logs in the international series.

'Good Chemistry'

No. I team for this series. He had initially selected Gene and Sandy Mayer, but a pre-Wimbledon injury to Gene forced Ashe to revise

ing admittedly has not been playing consistently well; with Ivan Lendl a threat, Ashe wanted to keep McEnroe, who will team with Jimmy Connors in singles, as fresh as possible for the third day, and Smith and Luzz bave played together a long time. "That's a very big plus," said Ashe, who won player.

Money Talks

doubles matches, second only to John Van Ryn among American players. With the exception of a period when Lutz was ineligible as with knee problems, they have played matches together all over the world, after having been first paired, not by choice, but by a

Smith has won 19 Davis Cup

In Congress, Some Sporting Discontent ruled with a majority of the Supreme Court that base-

NEW YORK — Two bills bearing directly on pro-fessional sports are under consideration by the House subcommittee on monopolies and commercial law. One would eliminate baseball's treasured exemption from antitrust law; the other would, in effect, prohibit Al Davis from moving the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles.

The motive behind the latter bill is not difficult to

divine. It was proposed by Rep. Fortney H. Stark Jr. and Rep. Don Edwards. Both represent Alameda County, California, where the populace has been buy-ing our the Cakland Alameda County Coliscum for every Raider game for a dozen years. Stark is from Oakland, Edwards from San Jose, both are Demo-

Eleven members of Congress are sponsoring the bill to bring baseball under the umbrella of the Sheaman and Clayton Acts. There is no simple geographic explanation for their position, for although all are Democrats, they represent constituencies from California to New York. Usually when politicians make threatening sounds about antitrust law they are just trying to browbeat the local chib out of free tickets, but there isn't a local club in Washington these days.

Can it be that the lawmakers are so angry at the baseball club owners for provoking a strike and stonewalling at the bargaining table that they have taken this means of punishing them? Or are the Capitol Hill Eleven all pals of Edward Bennett Williams, the Washington lawyer who owns the Baltimore Orioles and opposes his peers' campaign to bust the players'

For the record, sponsors of the bill are Reps. John F. Seiberling and Louis Stokes of Ohio; Anthony C. Beilenson, Henry A. Waxman, Edward R. Roybal, Julian C. Dixon and Mervyn M. Dymally of California; George W. Crockett, Michigan; Cardiss Collins, Illinois; Parren J. Mitchell, Maryland, and Robert Garcia, New York.

The Holmes Decision

Immunity to antitrust law has enabled baseball to make and enforce its own laws for decades, without respect for civil law. As a judge said many years ago, baseball is the nearest thing to a perfect monopoly that man has created its monopolistic practices, its blacklists, its "gentlemen's agreements" and the obnoxious reserve system that bound employees for life - none of these could have survived scrutiny in the

federal courts.

There never was any valid reason why baseball, alone among professional sports, should be exempt from the Sherman and Clayton laws, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote a bad law in 1922 when he ball was not interstate commerce because a ball game was a purely local entertainment and all travel, shipment of materiel and transmission of news was incidental to the local performance. Baseball was interstate commerce in 1922, it is in-

terstate commerce in 1981, and its operators should be required to obey the law just like bankers, doctors and newspapermen. Ever since the Holmes decision, however, the Su-

preme Court has copped out on the issue. It is widely and erroneously believed that the court upheld the Holmes decision in tests like the Curt Flood case. Not so. The justices have steadfastly refused to review that decision. They have said that although it is absurd and discriminatory for baseball to enjoy privileges denied to other pro sports, the Congress has had plenty of time and opportunity to correct the error made by the 1922 court. In other words: This court was wrong in 1922. It is up to Congress to correct our

Enough Solutions

The "Sports Franchise Relocation" bill pushed by the pair from Alameda County doesn't mention Davis or the Raiders. It merely provides that no team may move unless the stadium authority violates the lease or the stadium is inadequate or the club has lost money three years in a row. Further, an owner wishing to move must give a year's ootice, obtain the league's permission and prove that one of the necessary condi-Davis doesn't have the National Football League's

permission to move, the stadium is all right and the club makes money. For a fortnight now, the mail has been heavily

laced with suggestions on how the baseball players and their employers could settle their differences and resume play. It seems that everybody has a solution, except the negotiators.

Jerry Kritz, a law student at De Paul University in

Chicago, went home to Hartford, Conn., this summer so he could root for his favorites, the Red Sox. Out of patience with both the owners and players, he is trying to organize a national protest by fans. On the theory that everybody owns a baseball cap, he would set aside a day — say July 14, the scheduled date of the All-Star Game — when every fan would wear his cap, as people wore yellow ribbons for the hostages in Iran and green ribbons for the murdered children in Atlanta.

"I don't like the idea that baseball is just a busi-ss," Kritz said. "To me, the key word is loyalty" but baseball has not returned the fans' loyalty. It's time there was a chance to bear from the fans."



George Steinbrenner (right), the Yankees' principal owner, listens to a comment by Rusty Staub, who plays for the New York Mets, following their joint appearance on a U.S. television program.

After 17 Years, Smith and Lutz Still a Good Tennis Partnership matchmaker, Perry T. Jones, a and Paul MeNamee, the defending one-time force in Southern Califor- Wimbledon doubles champions, in

"I was a senior in high school

and Stan had won the national juniors in 1964. Lutz recalled dur-

ing an interview before the Wimbledon men's doubles final. "I really wanted to play with someone else, and I told that to Perry.

"I thought Stan was a good sin-

des player at the time, but hadn't

had much doubles experience, Per-

ry said, 'If you want any expense

money to play the Eastern circuit,

you have to play with Stan.' We really didn't even know each other,

but it was either that or no mon-Making a partnership work in doubles is difficult at all levels.

Two good singles players may not be suited, in temperament or

styles, as a team.
"I think it's more important that
both players have a feel as doubles
than as partners," said Smith, who

lost three first-round matches with

Lutz in Grand Prix tournaments

this year before the pair regained its form at Wimbledon. "When

you've been in a tight match, it's

important knowing both players have been there."

Delicate Problem

the decisive point in the five-point

series. It is played on the second day, if the opening day singles are split, the doubles provides the psy-

chological cushion for the final day. Lutz and Smith have clinched

winning points in Australia, and recovered from 1-2 deficits in Swe-

den, and fought from two sets

down to beat Argention in

The problem of encouraging doubles teammates to respect one

Memohis.

Davis Cup doubles can often be

Peter Fleming.
"Doubles is like a marriage,"
Smith continued. "There are times

Next weekend, the Lutz-Smith combination will again swing into

"They work well and respect each other," said Arthur Ashe, the U.S. captain, who has known the pair for 21 years. "There is a very good chemistry there, and the communication is good."

Lutz and Smith were not Ashe's

Ashe said he bypassed the Wimbledon champions, McEnroe and Fleming, for three reasons: Flem-

a contract pro and also sidelined

another when they may have to meet in singles is delicate. The other day. Lutz was admittedly upset with a headline in a London newspaper - "How Smith Finally Bob Wirz, a spokesman for big plus," said Ashe, who won Broke the Holders" — after the Kuhn, said Monday that the major more singles matches in the Davis two had beaten Peter McNamara

Aadrien Wijnands

Wijnands Wins Another Leg of Tour de France United Press Internationa

AULNAY-SOUS-BOIS, France - Aadrien Wijnands of the Netherlands won his second stage in three days Monday by taking the 160.6-mile (258.5-kilometer) 11th stage of the Tour De France Bernard Hinault of France re-

tained his hold on the overall leadership of the 24-stage event and remains the overwhelming favorite as challengers see little opportunity to thwart the Frenchman from securing his third Tour de France

"Of course he will win," said France's Bernard Thevenet, "even if he is attacked from all sides." Jean-Rene Bernaudeau, wbo was expected to be one of Hinault's primary challengers, echoes the same tone of resigna tion that has begun to be beard in and around the Tour. Joop Zoetemelk, the 33-year-old

Dutchman who won last year when Hinault went out with a knee injury, said of his rival: "He is the est rider. The best climber also. He is the best sprinter with Freddy Maertens (Belgium). There is nothing to do against him. He is uobeatable this year."

The same and the same of the s

Wimbledon doubles champions, in a close five-set semifinal.

"The only thing that bugs me," Lutz said, "is that Stan has had a better singles record and reporters think that he gets credit for the partnership. I felt I contributed as much to that win, but you'd never know it from the headline or sto-

Lutz says he is not jealous of the fact that he usually receives second hilling — Smith and Lutz — when their partnership is menooned. At Wimhledon, however, it has al-ways been "Lutz and Smith," because the names are listed alpha-

'Apples and Oranges'

Lutz and Smith are as different as "apples and oranges," according to Ashe. Both are married, but Smith is reserved and deeply religious; Lutz is more casual and re-laxed. Uotil a few years ago, the pair seldom even socialized after

"It was more of a business than anything," said Lutz, who, at 33, is nine months younger. "And we could separate the two. When we came up, we were compeditors. Stan was a year ahead, we were from the same part of the country, California, and it was always hard to play each other in a singles final, practice together, play doubles and still go out socially."

Ashe believes Smith and Lutz complement one another perfectly on the court. Both are tall and rangy, creating problems for opponents and opening options for poaching. Smith plays the right court, which suits his forehand. Like McEnroe, Tony Roche and Frew McMillan, Lutz is the leftcourt player who often is responsible for closing out a game, set or

Something Different

Smith and Lutz marvel that they bave been together for so long. There have been times when they haven't gotten along, they admit, and there have been thoughts of splitting up. They even switched positions just to try something different and won a tournament in Newport, R.I., seven years ago. "It was like a new game," Smith re-

Smith won several tournaments last year with Vijay Amritraj en route to a \$90,000 payoff as the winner of the Grand Prix doubles bonus pool. Lutz collected \$60,000 for finishing second in the pool and won Grand Prix events with Bernie Mitton and Dick Stockton, but still took the U.S. Open with

"I doo't know why we've stayed so long," said Smith, who yearned to nail down a first Wimbledon doubles title. "There have been times when we needed a fresh partner and played with different partners along the way. But we both feel we're better together than with anybody else."

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East Germany Among Qualifiers For European Track Cup Finals

LONDON — East Germany, the defending champion in both the men's and women's competitions, men's and women's competitions, was without many of its top stars but still easily qualified for next month's finals of the European Track and Field Cup as the semifinals were completed Sunday.

At Lille in northern France, the East German men held onto their companies that against transpoint the

overnight lead easily, trouncing the opposition with 10 victories to finish with 143 points, Italy, second in Lille with 125 points, join them in the finals at Zagreb, Yugoslavia,

Aug. 15-16.
East Germany's women's squad, meanwhile, depleted by the absence of flu-ridden stars, still won 8 of the 15 events in Frankfurt, West Germany, and placed second in another 5 to secure its place in the final West Germany, with two victo-ries, outpointed Czechoslovakia 97 to 81 for the second qualifying

In the men's final, East Germany and Italy will be joined by Brit-ain, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Poland. The thirdplaced nations in each of the semifinals go to the 'B' final in Athens, to battle for the remaining place in Zagreb, while Yugoslavia qualifies as host country. In the women's cup, the direct

qualifiers for the eight-nation final were East Germany, West Germa-ny, Britain, Bulgaria, the Soviet Union and Hungary.

The East German men arrived in Lille without sprinter Eugen Ray and shotput world record

halder Udo Beyer. But they soon surged ahead of the other seven competing countries, winning the 200 meters, discus, shotput, 400 meters, 10,000 meters, javelin, 100 meters, 1,500 meters, 110 meter burdles and hammer. France, which had high hopes of

qualifying for the finals, wound up third behind Italy with 109 points, and ahead of Czechoslovakia, Bel-

Scott Shows Up, Finally, to Join CFL Alouettes

United Press International
MONTREAL — James Scott,
the Montreal Alouettes' wide and up to now missing receiver, finally appeared over the weekend, saying his personal problems had been re-solved and that be was ready to play football.

The former Chicago Bears star was to have reported May 24, and his mysterious failure to arrive on schedule will prove to be costly.

Scott was suspended by the club
on June 7, and general manager
Bob Geary indicated that the team would fine him \$200 for every day he did not report.

Scott, for his part, was oot surprised by the fines. "Yes, I'm sure they're going to fine me, but I'll deal with that later," he said. For the meantime, Scott, who was placed on a 14-day trial by the

his physical condition up to that of "I'm oot in good condition," he acknowledged. "I haven't been working out that much."

club, will concentrate on bringing

What be had been doing, he said, was attending to various personal problems. Scott was signed as a free agent to a three-year contract April 25, the same day Vince Ferragamo of-

last weekend, the only communica-

tion be had had with the club was

Geary was waiting at the airport several times for flights Scott said the would be on, but the receiver was a no-show every time.

to tell them he was on his way.

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gium, Halland, Greece and Den-

mark. In Helsinki, in the second men's semifinal, Britain, with Olympic champions Sebastian Coe, Steve Ovett and Allan Wells anchoring its squad, surprisingly defeated the Soviet Union, 134 points to 128. But both finished as easy qualifiers ahead of Finland, Yugoslavia, Bul-garia, Sweden, Norway and Tur-

key.
In Warsaw, the West German men needed a Polish victory in the final event Sunday to qualify behind the host nation for the final. Hungary, which led after the first day by five points over Poland and 13 over West Germany, nearly op-set the formbook, missing out by

just one point.

Poland topped the standings with 128 points, followed by West Germany (126) and Hungary (125). In the final event, the 1,600-meter relay, Poland's anchorman Stepien overtook Hungary's Taker with 200 k Hungary with kacs with 200 meters to go to snatch victory for his team and also prevent Hungary from overhauling the Germans in the standings

from Frankfurt for the women's fi-nal, Poland failed to mount its expected challenge to West Germany, and Britain dominated the sec-ond semifinal, winning 10 of the .15 events and finishing second in two others to rack up a total of 111 points from a maximum possible of 120.

Narrow Victory

Bulgaria squeezed past Holland by the narrowest-possible margin, half a point, to gain the second qualifying place by 82.5 points to 82.

In Bodo, Norway, the Soviet women enjoyed a similar domina-tion of the British, winning nine events and finishing with 107
points. Hungary, which did not
win a single event, edged Italy 8680 for the second qualifying spot.
The Bodo meet, held in arctic
weather, was highlighted by the
performance of Romania's Marici-

ca Puica, who set the world's fast-est 3,000-meter time this year in 8:41.02, sprinting away from Norwegian distance queen Grete Waitz 200 meters from the end.



Fiori Wins Western Open With a Final-Round 67

the Western Open golf tournament Sunday by four strokes with an 11-

under-par 277. Fion, whose only other PGA victory in four years was at the 1979 Southern Open, began the day two strokes behind Bill Rogficially became an Alouette. Before last weekend, the only communication, posting three birdies on the first six holes to take the lead for good

Bogies Avoided

Fiori, 29, wound up with a 33 on the front nine and carded a 34 on the back nine, avoiding bogeys that saddled his closest contenders. He holed a 75-foot putt on the 18th to save par and finish the round with his second 67 of the tourney. Jim Simons, who also started

for a total of 281 and was tied with Greg Powers and Jim Colbert for second place.

fast with four birdies in the first

five holes, carded a final round 70

Rogers, who double bogeyed the

10th and bogeyed the 11th, slipped OAK BROOK, Ill. - Ed Fiori to a 2-over-par 74 and wound up By picking up the \$54,000 first prize, Fiori increased his earnings

this year to \$89,122. The former University of Houston golfer, who had an opening 74, came back to shoot 67, 69 and 67 to break the Butler National record of 281 set last year by Scott Simpson. The 5-font-7, 175-pounder in-

creased his career carnings to \$252,885 with the victory, which also qualified him for the World Scries of Golf later this year.

Duran to Return to Ring The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Roberto Duran will fight Nino Gonzalez Aug. 9 ata site to be determined, promotor Don King announced Monday. It will be the first professional fight for Duran since he quit in the eighth round and lost the World Boxing Council welterweight championship to Sugar Ray Leon-ard last Nov. 25 in New Orleans.

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Art Buchwald

Wooing the Weevils

for his budget-cutting victory in the House. He used the telephone to persuade 29 "boll weevil" Democrats to vote for this program, which gave him just enough of a majority to get all the cuts through without debate.

This was the same tactic Lyndon Johnson used to get his "Great Society" program through. But whereas Lyndon did his by arm-twisting, Reagan's style was entirely dif-

President Buchwald

I wasn't listening on the phone when he made the calls, but I heard they went something like

"Congressman Lighter, this is Ronnie Reagan. I have a great favor to ask of you.'

"Yes, sir, Mr. President."

"I would like you to break from your party and the Democratic leadership, and vote your conscience by passing my hudget rec-ommeodations without reading

That's pretty tough to do, Mr. President

"Before you say no, Tom, I would like to tell you a story. When I was playing college foot-ball, there was a fellow oo the team named George Gipp. We used to call him the Gipper. George had a rare terminal illness. and I used to visit him at the hospital every chance I got.

"One day, when it looked as if the end was near, he said to me, 'Ronnie, some day you're going to he president of the United States and you will be up against it You're going to want to balance the budget, and cut taxes and bring a new prosperity and hope to the American people. It's going to be tough because with the fat and waste, you will have to cut out some meaningful programs that people need and want. And they're going to light you in the House of Representatives, where they will demand an up-and-down vote on

"Are you still with me, Tom?" "Yes, sir, Mr. President,"
"Gipp continued, 'And because

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"Is there much more to this story, Mr. President?"

Gipp was having a hard time breathing by then, but he told me, The day before the vote, the Speaker is going to do some dirty maneuvering to see that all the reforms you worked for will go down the drain. It is then, Ronnie, when you think all is lost, that I want you to do something for me.'

"Anything, George,' I told him. And he said, I want you to call up 29 Democratic congressmen, men who would vote their convictions over their party loyalty, and tell them — and tell them, to win this one for the Gipper.' That's the end of my story, Tom."

* * * "Did George Gipp say anything about sugar?"

"I don't think so." "Well, in Florida we raise a lot of sugar and we're interested in farm supports for our crop. The world price of sugar is ridiculous, and unless the federal government steps in and keeps the price above 19½ cents a pound. I'm going to have a lot of unhappy farmers in my district.

"Come to think of it. Tom. the Gipp did mention sugar subsidies. I think his exact last words were. 'Ronnie. I got one more favor to ask of you. Whatever you do, don't ever let imported sugar drive down the domestic price, so our own farmers can't sell theirs at a profit.

'He said that?"

"The Gipper loved sugar, Tom, as much as he loved life itself," "That's a wonderful story, Mr. President, I'm glad you called me up and told it to me. I'm going to go out there tomorrow and win one for sug . . . I mean, for the

Gipper."
"Bless you, Tom. By the way, who else has a sugar problem in your state?"

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The Servan-Schreiber Challenge

By Henry Allen Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber is the last American.

He is French, this dernier Americain, the French having made an intellectual cottage industry of telling us who we are. De Tocqueville, etc. Plus ca change,

etc.
"You have the greatest computer scientists in the world -Stanford, MIT — and you don't listen to them!" says JJSS, as he likes to call himself ("the most famous initials in France, along with BB for Brigitte Bardol.")

JJSS, at 56, has a bair style eminiscent of the sort of guy that Playboy was designed to reach in the 1950s; the style of, say, the first electrical engineer in Milwaukee to own a British sports car. Très Americain.

He is the author, lately, of a book called "The World Challenge," which promotes the ideas that: the Arabs have all the money, the Japanese have the organization and the West has the techoology, especially the United States with its computers.

This is ont what you'd call news, but the book, published in France last year, is the rage of that country, JJSS says.

Honing for Another Success

He's doing a big publicity swing for the English edinon, hoping for another success like hoping for another success like his 1968 book, "The American Challenge," which warned that Europe was about to be taken over by superior American business acumen. That wasn't quite the way it worked out in the 1970s, but that wasn't JJSS's fault. He'll take the credit for it

not having happened.

"They listened to my warning, they did what I told them," he said. He was wearing a zip-up sweatshirt with the collar flipped up, as if for action of some kind. The hlue pants are part of the blue suit he always wears for more formal occasions, along with the blue shirt and the black rie. Very practical. Technological man. Never eats lunch, never goes to big dinner parties, always insists on knowing who the guests are at small ones before he

accepts,
"I don't care anything about food or wine," he said. How un-

French. How America-of-the-1950s, "the American century."

He acquired his fascination with the American way during World War II, when be fled France to become a fighter pilot under De Gaulle.

"The American flight training was so thorough. It was fantastic, the massive scale of it - they had to invent new methods of moving the people through."

A French Kennedy

After the war, be finished his education at the Ecole Polytechnique, one of France's grandes ecoles. This was all part of being from a large, rich, well-connected publishing family, a background that has contributed to his being called the French John Kennedy. Nobel-Prize-winning novelist Francois Mauriac once dubbed him "the Kennedylet."

His next stop was a job writing editorials for Le Monde, the newspaper that is the voice of the French establishment. Io 1953, he founded L'Express, a leftist weekly that would ultimately tone down its militance to become the Time or Newsweek of

"We had Mauriac, Malraux, Sartre and Camus writing for

Around that time, too, "I became the youngest assistant to Pierre Mendès-France. I was the one who named him PMF. Mendes-France was the prime remembered in United States largely for his doomed campaign to persuade the French to drink milk instead

Most Exciting Politician

"He was the most exciting pol-incian since World War II — he still is. He made peace in Viet-nam in one month! One month!"

The month being . . .? "June, 1954." And when was the catastropbic defeat at Dien Bien Phu?

"May," JJSS's opposition in L'Express to the French colonial war in Algeria prompted the government to draft him and send him to Al-geria in 1956. "I refused to go back into the air force. I said, 'I'm not going to bomb those



JJSS: Technological man.

people. But I'll go as an officer in the army."

He did so for a year and a balf, winning his revenge with his book "Lieutenant in Algeria" and his revelations of French torture tactics. His articles brought on a formal military investiganon on charges of slandering the French Army in Algeria.

'A Bit of a Radical'

JJSS had fame, glamour, money and charisma on his side. He was the modern man in a France was the modern man in a rrance still rooting around for its identi-ty. He could attack a popular De Gaulle hut still be part of the mainstream because of his service in World War IL He could be a leftist who opposed Socialism, a French intellectual who admired America.

"I am a little hit like General Patton - he was a bit of a radical. He liked to forge ahead."

But Patton's career ran into some rough road, as has Servan-Schreiber's. Some observers in France have wondered if be isn't self-destructive. In 1970, having won his first election as the rep resentative from Lorraine, he turned around and ran for another seat in a by-election against Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas. It wasn't illegal, but it was considered bad form. He lost, but claims now, "I never expected to win, I was merely registering a protest against his poli-

After an on-again, off-again ride as editor at L'Express, dur-

ing which the staff sometimes wasn't sure who was running it, he sold it to the Anglo-French mdustrialist Sir James Goldsmith in 1977. He spent three weeks as a member of the Cabinet of Valery Giscard d'Estaing, then was dismissed for his disagreement with nuclear testing in the Pacific. When he lost his Lor-raine seat in 1978, he was left. with no firm power base. He be-gan "The World Challenge," which he put together with a staff of four, who are not mentioned in the book.

Service of the servic

He likes to call the book a nov-"Yes, of course. It's about human beings and adventure."

Breathless Style

The style is breathlessly anecdotal, in the style of, say, the old Saturday Evening Post: "High in the mountains of Jejaz in Saudi Arabia, before the land drops sharply to the Red Sea, sits a quiet little village lost to the outside world . . . "

The prose glints with private jets, secret conversations and, above all, big names, from Churchill to Castro. JJSS seems to have been hunkering at the keyholes of all of them.

JJSS is also a master of the steely eyed overview as practiced by Time magazine. Lines like "Hitler was a gambler, but a shrewd one" litter the book. It's as if he sees everything as a mov-ie, which is to say he sees it American-style, shoot-out style.

Concorde Prediction

Now, for instance, in the hotel ronm: "I said to Pompidon, you will not sell 10 Concordes. He said, we will sell 350 Concordes. They sold none. None!"

He said he is not concerned about the future. "My parachute is my sons. I cannot end life in the body because they are there. I am not interested in what hap-pens to my career. My relationship with the public is always there. I am a public man. I enjoy the public debate." He got up and grabbed a pile of glossy papers.

"Would you like to see the dust jackets?" he said. He dealt them out on the bed, "The World Challenge" in Arabic, Japanese, Italian, Urdu. They don't make Americans like this anymore.

EMPLOYMENT

Miles Davis Hailed, Boord PEOPLE: At 1st Concert in 5 Years

weeks, publications as diverse as

Downbeat magazine and The Wall Street Journal, had devoted space

to Davis' planned emergence from

semi-retirement on the final night

of what was previously known as

the Newport Jazz Festival, After

all the ballyhoo, the audience that

paid up to \$25 a seat began to fear that Davis — a recluse who has

been in poor health - might be

living up to his image as a musi-

cian who often fails to materialize

for performances. A master of cen-

emonies promised nervously that

Davis was on his way to play, the music of the '80s." Finally, almost

half an hour late. Davis, 55, strolled onstage with his sexter to

begin an excursion into a world of

loud, rock-style electric guitar-playing, heavy-handed drumming that often borrowed from a reggae beat and avant-garde bursts of

sound on the saxophone and trum-

pet. Davis never spoke and spent much of the performance with his

Herbie Mann, Gato Barbieri, fore take-off, Saturday night Carlos Santana and 2,735 other McEnroe boycotted the annual concertgoers were rustling expectchampions' dinner at the swank antly in their seats at Avery Fisher-Hall in New York, eager to hear trumpeter Miles Davis' first con-Savoy Hotel after toppling Sweden's Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon. **多张诗题:*****5 cert in half a decade. The only colebrity missing was Davis. For

A Japanese grandfather and grandson have become the youngest and oldest climbers of Mount Kilimanjaro, at 19,340 feet Africa's highest peak, according to the News of Dar es Salaam, Keizo Mi-ura, 77, and his 11-year-old grandson, Gota, were part of a family expedition led by mountaineer and skier Yuschiro Minra, the Tanzanian government daily newspaper said. It added that they climbed the snow-capped peak near Moshi, in northern Tanzania, by a route more difficult that the usual one. 1000年11年 章

President Reagan's press secretary, James S. Brady, returned to the White House last weekend, but only for a brief appearance at an Independence Day party. He also went to a nearby hotel to watch a Fourth of July fireworks display. Brady, still recuperating from a gunshot wound to the brain during the attempt on Reagan's life in March, returned to George Washington University Hospital after the outing. At the White House, he appeared on the Truman balcony in a wheelchair for about five minin a wheelchair for about five impntes, accumpanied by his wife,
Serah. He did not meet with
Reagan, who was at a birthday
party in Virginia for his wife, Nancy. Although doctors say Brady
may never regain full use of the
left side of his body, they have termed his progress since the shooting almost miraculous.

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